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Solid Oak Extension Table—Pedestal style, round top, opens to six feet. Cash price only.....\$36.00**WINDOW BLINDS**

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\$4.50**PER CORD
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Office 2324 Government St.**Liberals of
Esquimalt**A get acquainted and further organization meeting will be held in the Kent Hall, Esquimalt, B.C., Tuesday, at 8 p.m. Introducing Mr. T. B. Booth, Liberal nominee.
Ladies especially invited.**SAYS MUNITIONS
ARE PURCHASED**

Liberal Leader in Letter to Premier Asks About Shipments Unloaded at Levis—Mr. Meighen to Inquire

STRATFORD, Ont., Oct. 22.—The following letter in answer to one from Mr. Mackenzie King, published this morning, was given out by Premier Meighen.

"Dear Mr. King:
"I see by the morning press that you have written me a letter dated Ottawa, October 21, making a long series of queries as to munition shipments which you discovered at Levis. This letter has not yet reached me, its publication evidently being deemed more important to you than its communication to myself.

"You ask for an immediate and explicit reply to the various questions set out. This you shall have. The matter concerns the Department of Militia and Defence, and I am disposed to think you could have obtained the information by inquiry of that department. However, I have no objection to making the inquiries myself, and as soon as the facts are in my possession I will give them to you without delay and will hope that in future you will be equally explicit in making reply to questions I have put to you. Please accept my assurance that no time shall be lost in removing from the public mind the wholly erroneous impression which your letter is designed to convey.

"Yours faithfully,
"ARTHUR MEIGHEN."

Mr. King's Note

OTTAWA, Oct. 22.—In his letter to Premier Meighen, copies of which he gave to the Canadian Press last night, Mr. King said that during a short visit to Levis, Quebec, last Wednesday, he had found that the steamship Canadian Runner had docked there laden with high explosive ammunition, which was being transferred to railway cars for shipment to Canadian Government ordnance depots and military depots in every province of Canada. Mr. King was informed that the Canadian Runner was the fifth ship of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine to reach Canada from England with a full cargo of munitions since Premier Meighen returned from England this year.

Mr. King in his letter went on to say:

"Were Parliament in session I should of course deem it my duty to question yourself and your Ministers to this regard to this whole matter. Parliament, however, is dissolved. Under the circumstances it has seemed to me that my obvious duty to the people of Canada is to bring this matter at once to your attention and to address to you in public the questions which, had Parliament been in session, I would have addressed to you across the floor of the House."

Minister's Statement

QUELPH, Ont., Oct. 22.—"No munitions," said Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Militia, at one o'clock this morning, "have been purchased since the war except a few spare parts to put in shape such material as we have in Canada. At the end of the war the British Government handed over to Canada a tremendous quantity of equipment to replace the equipment which Canada had taken over to England and France during the war. It has been coming to Canada from time to time since then. It is quite possible that some of that handed over during the war may have recently arrived in Canada. The House of Commons was informed last season that the British Government was sending this equipment."

This statement was called forth by Mr. King's letter to the Premier issued at Ottawa last night.

OTTAWA, Oct. 22.—The reply of Hon. Hugh Guthrie to Hon. Mackenzie King's questions to the Premier drew no comment from the Liberal leader this morning. "I would prefer," said Mr. King, "before making any comment upon the interview given by the Minister of Militia and Defence, to await a definite and explicit reply from the Prime Minister to the questions addressed to him by me."

**STRANGE KIDNAPPING
OCCURS IN DUBLIN**

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Kidnappings continued to be reported from Ireland. The latest case is that of an "aged cripple" who was seized in the streets of Dublin by two young men. The man threw away his crutches and struggled fiercely with his kidnappers, and in the course of the fight his wig of grey hair fell off, revealing a vigorous man of thirty.

It was stated that he was carried away to an unknown destination, and no explanation was forthcoming.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 22.—A conference of deputy ministers of education for the four western provinces will be held at Regina beginning October 31, to discuss a new series of readers for the public schools of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, and will prepare contracts with the publishers for printing the books. The contracts will be submitted to the ministers of education for the four western provinces for approval.

**HEALING CREAM
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Colds and Catarrh yield like magic to soothing, healing, antiseptic cream that penetrates through every air passage and relieves swollen, inflamed membranes of nose and throat. Your clogged nostrils open right up and you can breathe freely. No sniffing and snuffing stop. Don't stay stuffed up and miserable.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist. Use more a little in the nostrils and get instant relief. Millions endorse this remedy, known for more than fifty years.
(Adv.)**TUNNEL CAVE-IN
TAKES SIX LIVES**

Death of Engineer Peterson and Finding of Body Among Wreckage Enlarge Number—Jury's Recommendation

GOLDEN, B.C., Oct. 22.—With the death in hospital here of Engineer O. Peterson, of Revelstoke, and discovery of the body of another hobo amid the wreckage, the fatalities resulting from the tunnel disaster at Fallier, near here, has risen to six.

At the inquest held by Coroner Stevenson, surviving members of the train crew said they were not traveling more than twelve miles an hour at the time of the accident, as a "slow order" had been given for this tunnel. W. Miller, bridge and building master, testified that no watchman had been placed on the tunnel because, in his opinion, there had been no danger of a cave-in.

Joe Peresini, foreman of the gang which had been finishing work for the day at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday. He considered the job perfectly safe at the time he left it. Members of the pusher engine crew believed it would have been almost impossible for the engineer on the leading locomotive to observe any obstruction owing to the curve in the tunnel, and also because escaping steam would enshroud the engine.

After deliberating for about an hour the jury returned the following verdict: "That Palmer Dean came to his death on October 20, through the engine of a freight train running into a cave-in, in Tunnel No. 214, about half a mile east of Fallier, on the Canadian Pacific Railway. And it is the opinion of the jury that when a tunnel is being repaired a watchman should be stationed at the tunnel so that warning could be given to approaching trains."

Robert Watson, the tramp, who survived, is still in hospital suffering from burns, but will recover.

Good progress is being made in laying a track around the scene of the wreck, and it is hoped to resume traffic over the main line on Monday.

REVELSTOKE, B.C., Oct. 22.—With the death of Robert Watson, one of the men injured, the number of fatalities in the Fallier tunnel disaster of Thursday night stands at seven tonight. Watson's address is not known.

The bodies of Engineers Peterson and Dean and Firemen Goodwin and Richmond, who were also killed in the wreck, reached Revelstoke today on the first train which has entered the town from the west since a freight train struck an obstruction in the Fallier tunnel Thursday night and was wrecked. All the bodies will be buried here on Monday afternoon. One of the men killed has not been identified. He was riding without authority in the front car of the train.

It is expected that traffic on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway will be resumed about Monday evening. A trestle will be constructed around the rock through which the tunnel passes. The work of clearing the tunnel itself goes forward satisfactorily.

**RECALL SYSTEM
NEEDS CHANGES**

Ontario Progressives Decide to Amend Machinery for Control of Men Sent to Parliament—Opinions Differ

WALKERTON, Ont., Oct. 22.—Ontario Progressives have changed their machinery for the recall. As it originally existed a candidate would place his signed resignation in the hands of the executive committee of his constituency. If his conduct in Ottawa was found to be unsatisfactory he would be called to account. If a certain percentage of his electors approved a petition signed to this effect, the candidate's resignation could be sent to the Speaker of the House of Commons.

The recall was discussed with considerable bitterness in the House last session. The charge was made that it interfered with the independence of a member and subjected him to the dictation of a committee of his constituents not in position, perhaps, to understand the reason for a member's attitude in the House. Among Progressives themselves, the objection was raised that the political opponents of the candidate might seize the opportunity to sign the petition and perhaps outnumber his supporters.

Under the new machinery, it is claimed there is no such possibility. Where a recall resignation is now signed it will be placed in the hands of the executive committee, as under the old arrangement.

But there will be no approval or disapproval by petition. If the member is unable to give the committee a satisfactory explanation the delegates of the nominating convention again will be called together. The member will be required to give them any explanation he may have, and they will decide whether or not the member shall be called upon to resign his seat in the House.

Spokesmen by Progressive candidates at meetings addressed by Hon. T. A. Cresser revealed the fact that they all have not signed the recall resignation, and that there is considerable difference of opinion over the advisability. The recall, it is explained, is a matter of local arrangement between the candidate and his executive committee.

Sir George Foster's View
TORONTO, Oct. 22.—Sir George Foster, addressing a large body of students of Toronto University yesterday, urged them to take an interest in public affairs, but deplored the strife in political matters. "The old, as I grow," he said, "the more I realize that lack of co-operation between our political parties is reacting upon Canadian life, socially, morally and spiritually in a hurtful manner."**MEN!**

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**FUND SHORTAGE
HAMPER CHURCH**

Great Difficulty Is Found In Securing Money to Meet Expenses of Training Clergy—Changes Wanted

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The final state of the Anglican Church under its new system of semi-self-government continues to give the keenest anxiety.

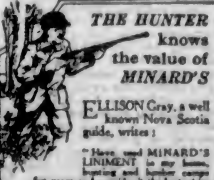
The central board of finance require \$10,000 to meet the barest requirements before the end of the year. Unfortunately, many dioceses frankly intimate their inability to meet the amounts which they are expected to collect toward the central fund, which consequently is in danger of collapse. During the war the Church of England promised those men found suitable for ordination that they would be trained at the expense of the whole church.

Two hundred and fifty have already been accepted, but the financial position of the church gives little hope of the promise being fulfilled, and the training college at Knutsford is threatened consequently with extinction. Many critics, in fact, condemn the making of this promise, seeing the present unhappy condition of so many men who have given their whole lives to the ministry of the established church. Hardly a week passes when some harassed minister is not brought before the court for failure to pay his local taxes.

It is further alleged that reforms were long overdue which no central fund could have remedied.

The retiring bishops in four dioceses take pensions which cripple their successors, and in one case at least it is asserted the retiring bishop is not in need of such pension.

The whole-hearted reformers cry out for getting rid of the bishops' palaces and other official residences. This course, they declare, would encounter much official opposition, but would meet with the approval of the majority. Critics of this kind even affirm that disestablishment, with partial disendowment, is the only real remedy, and would mean building again from the beginning, but able laymen who are now standing apart from church affairs because of the way they are managed would come heart and soul to the work of reconstruction.



THE HUNTER knows the value of **MINARD'S** **ELLISON** Gray, a well known Nova Scotia guide, writes:

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Closely Studied at
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Not only do we study the proper fitting of young people's boots and shoes, but we study the price, and endeavor at all times to offer really good values. For instance:

Pumps for Growing Girls, in patent colt or black; good soles and thoroughly sensible heels. A to D widths. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8. Per pair.....\$4.50

Misses' Bala, of Black or Brown Calf, heavy soles (sewn). The very thing for school. Sizes 11 to 2. Per pair.....\$5.00

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That Chilly Bathroom!

An ELECTRIC HEATER is just the thing, and you can use it in any other cold spot in the house.

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We still have left a few Cider Presses which we are selling off at cost price. These are first-class presses, and we can thoroughly recommend them. Price, while they last, \$27.50.

The Farmer's Supply House
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England
Market**All Our
Meats Are
Government
InspectedFree Delivery
to All
Parts City
Phone 2368
and 2369**SPECIALS**Prime Ribs of Beef, lb.....15c
Choice Round Steak, lb.....15c
Shoulder Local Yearling Lamb, lb.....15c
Shoulder Local Spring Lamb, lb.....18c

Pot Roast Beef, per lb., 12 1/2c and.....10c	Pure Lard, per lb.....20c
Boneless Stewing Beef, per lb.....12 1/2c	Choice Creamery Butter, 3 lbs. for.....\$1.20
Mutton Stew, per lb.....12 1/2c	New England Brand Bacon, 3 lbs. for.....\$1.00
Sugar Cured Corned Beef, per lb.....12 1/2c	Choice Cooking Apples, 10 lbs. for.....20c
Mutton Chops, per lb.....20c	

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A 5-room modern bungalow, on paved street and within half a block of car line. House is in splendid condition, having just been painted. Fireplaces and also a LARGE BASEMENT. For a cosy home at a bargain price, this is one.

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NIGHT ROOMS, modern and well built, complete with cement basement, foundation of brick on stone, good furnace, laundry tubs off kitchen, good plumbing and electric fixtures, gas, 4 good-size bedrooms conveniently arranged, 3 toilets, 1 upstairs and 1 down; good bathroom; large grounds, 3 lots, 100 feet by 141 feet, all in fruit trees, decorative trees, flowers and lawn, garage, stone and iron fence in front; view of water; low taxes; house newly painted. Property is on a good street and high location; close to 4 carlines, High School, etc.

PRICE IS RIGHT.

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PAPER CURRENCY DUTY DOUBLED IN GERMANY

OTTAWA, Oct. 22.—Paper currency duties in Germany were doubled, effectively, according to the

Smoke T&B
Recommended by judges of tobacco

current bulletin of the Department of Trade and Commerce.

The Canadian High Commissioner's office in London has cabled: "Germany has issued orders doubling paper currency duties by requiring two thousand paper marks to be paid for each hundred marks gold duty leviable, instead of one thousand paper marks, as hitherto. Order takes effect 20th instant."

Tragedy of Hunger
MONTREAL, Oct. 22.—How a woman suffering from anaemia subsisted with her husband and five children for a week on one loaf of bread and a little oatmeal, is related by a worker of the diet dispensary here, who states that the case is but one of many tragedies in the city on account of unemployment conditions.

Thompson's Seedless Raisins 25c
The People's Grocerteria 749-751 Yates Street
Fresh Dates in bulk 2 lbs. for 25c

Okanagan Apples

McIntosh Reds (choice wrapped stock), the finest table apple, and good keepers. These are cheap at, per box **\$2.53**

Sweet Sunkist Oranges, per dozen 23c
Crystallized Ginger, per lb. 35c
Elbow Cut Macaroni, 2 lbs. for 27c
Choice Pink Table Salmon, 2 large tins 25c
Red Arrow Soda Crackers, large cartons 24c
Red Cabbage Pickle, 16-oz. bottles 32c
Pork and Beans, in tomato sauce, 4 tins 20c
Empress Black Currant Jam, 4-lb. tins 98c
Fresh Broken Biscuits, per lb. 16c
Choice Peameal Back Bacon, sliced, 38c; by piece 33c
York (Sweet Pickle) Hams, sliced, 40c; whole or 1/2 33c
Home-Cooked Corned Beef (sliced), per lb. 30c

Remember Our Non-Wrap System
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FEAR RUPTURE OF CONFERENCE

Commentators Point to Possibility of Serious Consequences From De Valera's Message

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Possible rupture of the Irish conference, a political crisis in Great Britain and the cancellation of Premier Lloyd George's visit to Washington were featured by London newspapers this morning. It appeared that a telegram sent by Eamon de Valera to Pope Benedict in which there was adverse criticism of King George's recent message to the Pope, was considered as a phase of the situation which threatened disruption of the negotiations for finding a basis of peace in Ireland.

With one exception, the action of Mr. de Valera was condemned by newspapers here today, editorials varying from hot denunciation to sorrowful regret.

A view put forward in some quarters that the message to the Pope was merely a piece of tactlessness which should not be treated too seriously was not adopted anywhere in the London press. Some comments charged him with "insulting the King, the Pope and his own delegates now in conference here," and said he had "torpedoed the chances of peace."

Even when there was a disposition to make the best of the incident, it was admitted the action of Mr. de Valera had created a situation which would need the greatest care to smooth over.

"Evil Genius"
The Daily News, one of De Valera's warmest supporters, said: "This mischievous proclamation is a characteristic example of the activities of the evil genius who appears usually to preside over Irish affairs."

Hope that Mr. de Valera's real intentions "would prove wiser than his formula," was announced by The Daily Chronicle, a supporter of Mr. Lloyd George. It said that the conviction that the Premier "would exhaust every resource of wise patience before abandoning the attempt to attain peace."

The Socialist view, as expressed by The Daily Herald, was that King George began the latest controversy by referring to the Irish as "my people," in his letter to Pope Benedict. The newspaper asserts it was only natural that Mr. de Valera should reply, and that nothing had been changed by his telegram to Rome. The newspaper said that "each side has merely reiterated its known standpoint."

It was regarded as certain everywhere that the incident would threaten the strength of the Lloyd George government, as the Unionists are in open revolt against the coalition, both in Parliament and in strong Unionist constituencies.

Collins Goes to Dublin
Michael Collins, "finance minister" of the Dail Eireann and delegate to the conference here with the British Government officials, looking to a settlement of the Irish question, left London for Dublin today. It was stated that he was going to Ireland on private business, but in the light of the crisis which was reached in the conference negotiations yesterday, it was regarded as probable in political quarters that the chief reason underlying the visit was a desire to see Eamon de Valera and inform him of the effect his unexpected telegram to Pope Benedict had produced.

It was reported today that the Sinn Fein had been asked by the Government representatives for assurances that the question of a republic in Ireland be eliminated from the conference discussion.

The point was made at Sinn Fein headquarters this afternoon that Mr. de Valera had said nothing in his telegram to the Pope that he did not say in his correspondence with Mr. Lloyd George while the latter was at Inverness.

The Sinn Feiners called attention also to the fact that Mr. de Valera's refusal to withdraw his statement of republican principles on Mr. Lloyd George's demand. If it was wrong for a republican leader to reassert this principle at the present juncture, it was argued, it was equally wrong of King George's advisers to present their own view in the King's telegram to the Pope.

It is believed in some quarters that an interchange of notes will take place during the week-end between the Irish and British delegates here. The fear was expressed that the situation would thus revert to the position of a month ago in these negotiations—correspondence taking the place of verbal discussion.

SALTS IS FINE FOR KIDNEYS, QUIT MEAT

Flush the Kidneys at once when Back hurts or Bladder bothers

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidneys, pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys. The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of stinging, get about four ounces of J&S Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will thank you. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

J&S Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications. (Adv.)

PAN-PACIFIC PRESS CONGRESS FORMED

HONOLULU, Oct. 22.—Organization on the Pan-Pacific Press Congress was effected here yesterday by delegates from the Pacific countries attending the sessions of the press congress of the world.

The membership is limited "to representatives of the press of all countries or states bordering on the Pacific."

M. Zumoto, of The Herald of Asia, a Japanese publication, acted as temporary chairman and appointed Y. R. McClatchy, of The Sacramento (Cal.) Bee, honorary secretary.

The congress adopted a resolution pledging support to a campaign for "prompt expansion of means of communication between all parts of the Pacific, the extension to the press of cheap, unrestricted, uncensored, uncontrolled electrical communication throughout the Pacific."

The resolution declared the congress took this action in the belief that "good feeling, goodwill and peace may be maintained and thus the chief problems before the Pacific nations be solved satisfactorily."

VETERANS BALK AT CASH BONUS

Convention Decides Against Insertion of Clause in Resolution on Re-establishment—Other Lines of Effort

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Oct. 22.—Debate on the re-establishment resolution was continued at the morning session of the Great War Veterans' Association, and after an all-morning discussion on the question of further cash bonus, it was decided to drop the matter for the time being and to concentrate on other forms of re-establishment for the returned men.

Delegate Turley, of Winnipeg, offered a resolution to have the Government submit a plebiscite at the next election to determine the attitude of the people of the Dominion on the cash bonus scheme. The resolution was defeated, only the mover and seconder voting for it.

The contentious point in the main resolution was the proposed insertion of a clause to reaffirm the necessity of adequate re-establishment "as outlined by the Montreal resolution," which was simply to renew the efforts for a cash bonus. The main resolution was finally adopted without the proposed clause.

The action of the convention in voting against the insertion of the clause gives the Dominion secretary and his colleagues an opportunity to seek a fair measure of re-establishment without being tied to the cash bonus, which would have been the case had the clause been included in the resolution.

It was the general opinion of the delegates that the effort to procure a cash bonus had done much to divide the returned men of the Dominion into two camps. This argument was brought forward by Delegate Loughnan, of Ottawa, who stated that the G.W.V.A. had suffered much from "that infernal cry of Flynn's for a cash bonus."

"It was nearly the death of the association, and if you reopen the question you will kill us dead," declared the delegate.

At last evening's session Col. J. W. Margeeson, chairman of the Pension Board, exclaimed that the gratuity scheme had not the support of the political leaders. He challenged Major C. G. Power, ex-member for Quebec, to show him where any party member, "Tory, Grit or Farmer," had moved a resolution in the House favoring a cash gratuity. Every member had the power to place his opinion on record in the form of a resolution. It had not been done. If the veterans and the big things that they had gone on record as desiring, such as housing, loans, industrial loans, enormously increased pensions, etc., they would be "getting down to rock bottom."

"Public opinion is against the cash grant," Colonel Margeeson declared, "and let's fight for what we can get." J. East and E. Poole, of Edmonton, stated that they had got three Progressive candidates in the Edmonton riding pledged to the G. W. V. A. principle of re-establishment, and Mr. Poole added that these returned men were subject to recall if they did not support it in the House of Commons.

Land settlement, cancer funds, civil service and soldiers' insurance resolutions were previously disposed of.

The principal political leaders will be asked to give a written opinion on the granting of small land holdings to veterans, and the Government is urged to put the scheme into force through the Land Settlement Board. Insurance act resolutions for amendment include: Extension of the period of application from two to five years; maximum amount of policy to be increased to \$10,000, and that fraudulent representation be the only ground for refusing insurance. In connection with the civil service, it was requested of the Government that a returned soldier should be appointed as civil service commissioner; that returned soldiers temporarily employed be placed on the same basis as permanent employees for annual increases; that all returned men temporarily appointed be made permanent employees after six months' service, and that permanent civil servants, reasonably affected, shall not lose seniority in promotion by reason of their service overseas.

NOMINATIONS MADE BY VARIOUS PARTIES

OTTAWA, Oct. 22.—Party candidates selected are:
Brome—George Archambault, Conservative.
South Winnipeg—George M. Jackson, Conservative.
Wright County—H. M. Ellard, Progressive.
St. Henry—Westmount (Montreal)—Paul Mercier, Liberal.
Queens—Shelbourne—W. K. Hall, K.C., Conservative.
Parkdale—David Spence, Conservative.

Gaspe—Hon. R. Lemieux, Liberal.
REGINA, Oct. 22.—Dr. Hugh MacLean, a Regina doctor, was unanimously chosen as the Progressive

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Priced at, per pair, \$1.50 to \$3.95

Women's Golf**Gloves at \$2.90****Pair**

Regulation Natural Chamomile Golf Gloves with perforated fingers. Sizes 6 to 7, at, per pair, \$2.90



Women's Jaeger Natural Wool Collie Belts, sizes 6, 7 and 8. At \$2.25
Jaeger Golf Coats, Gloves, Hosiery and Blouses

Silk "Pantelette" Bloomers for Women

Italian Silk Pantelette Bloomers for women; made to come just below the knee, finished with two rows of shirring. In shades of navy, purple and paddy. A garment that will be favored by smartly dressed women. Price, per pair, \$6.50

We Carry a Complete Stock of "Kayser Silk" Underwear for Women

A Special Showing of Jaeger All Pure Wool**Underwear**

Women's Jaeger Combinations, heavy quality, high neck, short and long sleeves, ankle length. Per suit, \$10.50

Women's Jaeger Wool Vests, medium and heavy quality, with strap shoulder, short and long sleeves. At \$5.00 and \$6.00

Children's Jaeger Wool Natural Combinations, with high neck, long sleeves and knee length. Sizes 22 to 30. Per suit, \$4.50 to \$6.00

Women's Jaeger White Wool Collie Belts, sizes 1, 2 and 3. \$1.00

Women's Jaeger Combinations, medium weight, low neck, strap shoulder or no sleeves. At, per suit, \$5.50

Women's All Pure Wool Jaeger Bloomers, in white, grey, rose and sage. At, per pair, \$3.50

Children's Jaeger White Wool Combinations, high neck, short sleeves and knee length. Sizes 20 to 30. Price, per suit, \$3.75 to \$6.25

SAVE MONEY

By Dealing Direct at the Wholesale Warehouse
Some New and Very Special Lines on Sale Monday

527 Yates St.

M. LENZ

Wharf End

Men's Striped Flannelette Nightgowns. All Sizes. **\$1.50**

Men's Pajamas. Fine quality. Very special **\$2.10**

Men's Heavy Grey Flannel Shirts. **\$2.25**

Boys' Fleece Underwear, 65c and **55c**

Men's Penman's Preferred Union Suits **\$2.59**

Men's Blue Chambray Shirts **98c**

Large Pink or Red Bed Quilts. **\$2.25**

Men's Overalls, heavy quality and best makes. **\$1.95**

Men's Extra Heavy Grey Work Pants **\$3.95**

Men's Fine Quality Cashmere Sox, 70c and **60c**

Penman's Famous 71 Underwear. **98c**

3 Point All-Wool Scarlet Blankets **\$8.40**

3 1/2 Point All-Wool Scarlet Blankets **\$9.80**

Men's Heavy Winter Suits. Splendid quality. \$21.00 and **\$25.00**

Extra Heavy Large Bath Towels. Per Pair. **\$1.29**

Quilted Comforters, \$5.25, \$4.45 and **\$3.65**

Men's Sweater Coats. Fine quality, \$4.98 and **\$3.25**

Men's Very Heavy Jumbo Knit Sweater Coats \$8.49 and **\$6.29**

Men's Heavy Grey Sox. 38c, 29c, 23c and **19c**

Extra Heavy Quality All-Wool Grey Sox. **45c**

Men's and Ladies' Penman's Underwear Union Suits and Single Garments.

Men's Heavy Work Shoes, \$7.95, \$5.95 and **\$4.95**

Boys' Heavy Winter Shoes, 11 to 13, \$3.35, 1 to 5. **\$3.65**

Men's Extra Quality Leather Lined Shoes **\$7.15**

nominee for the Regina Federal constituency.

MOOSE JAW, Oct. 22.—B. A. Ham-

linson, former mayor, was named as Jaw Federal riding.

DR. REED'S CUSHION SOLE BOOTS

Make Life's Walk Easy

Ladies' Boots, Dr. Reed's best grade.....\$11.00
Men's Boots, Dr. Reed's best grade.....\$12.00

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 Yates Street

Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE



TOILET SOAP

—Introducing another famous English line from

Gerard Bros., Nottingham

Delicately perfumed and so pure that the most delicate skin will find it soothing and satisfying. No finer toilet soap can be bought than those from Gerard Bros. of Nottingham.

Boxes of 3 cakes, 55c. or single cakes.....35c
Gerard's Bath Tablets, 5 for.....35c
Those who discriminate in choosing toilet accessories will be interested in Terry's high-grade display of—
Toilet Wafers, 10.00 down to.....50c
Sponges, 15.00 to.....1.50
Face Cloths, 50c to.....50c

TERRY'S

DOUGLAS AT FORT DOUGLAS AT PANDORA

We give you your money back if not satisfied

Easy Terms

McClary Range Repair Parts
Canada Price Range Joy Range
Premier Range Maple Leaf Range

CANADA PRIDE RANGER CO.

Phone 1232
1612 Douglas Street

Do You Ever Roll
The Carpet Up
and Have a Home Dance?

If you own a—

Willis

Player
Piano

You get the best of dance music
just when you want it, and any-
body can play it. IF YOU
HAVEN'T A WILLIS PLAY-
ER WE CAN SELL YOU
ONE ON THE EASIEST OF
TERMS.

Willis Pianos, Ltd.

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Quality

has been the paramount
consideration in the
conduct of our business
during the last 31 years,
and will continue so to
be at our new location

Cochrane's

"QUALITY"
Drug Store

1225 Douglas St.
Next Merchants Bank
Phone 482

TOURIST TRAVEL IS BETTER THIS FALL

Development Association Re-
ports That Fine Weather
Has Kept Victoria's Tourist
Traffic in Good Condition

The almost steady pleasant weather of this Fall has meant that tourist travel has kept up better than ever before. The past week has seen several hundred visitors to the Tourist Association, all of whom expressed themselves as surprised and delighted with the beautiful weather which prevailed. Many of the visitors have gone up the Island to Campbell River or the Alberni Lakes, or others of the resorts which remain open during the Fall and Winter. Registrations show the home addresses of visitors as New Zealand, Australia, Mexico, China, San Diego, Japan, the Prairie Provinces, Ontario and England.

Among the most interesting of callers at the Bureau were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rouse and family, four children from Chiffo, China, who have been visiting in England and are now returning to the Orient. They were presented with a goodly assortment of pamphlets dealing with Victoria from every standpoint.

Dr. J. W. Elemen, of the Rockefeller Foundation Medical Research Institute, Dr. Elemen is particularly interested in the flora of Victoria, and spent a day at Mr. Butchart's Gardens. He is one of the trustees of the Botanical Gardens in his home city of St. Louis, and was very much impressed by the wealth and variety of bloom in Victoria.

Visitors from California
Mr. and Mrs. Burgess, of California. Mr. Burgess is interested in new paper work and his wife is a writer of short stories. They expect to spend the Winter in Victoria, and have already been here some weeks. They express themselves as charmed with this city and its surroundings.

Mr. F. A. Ford, of Singapore, China. Mr. Ford and his wife have just arrived in the city and are stopping for the Winter at the Mount Edwards apartment. Mr. Ford has been in the Government service in China for twenty-five years, and has now retired. He is giving Victoria a trial, and if he finds that the climate agrees with him, will decide to purchase a home here. Already he is so pleased that he is arming himself with pamphlets which he intends to send to some of his English friends in China, with a view to inducing them to come to Victoria.

K. Nakamishi, of Tokyo, Japan. Mr. Nakamishi called at the office in company with a fellow countryman from Vancouver, Mr. A. Ikeda, to inquire about the timber of Vancouver Island. He was especially interested in the Alberni district, and made a trip to that part of the coast to see what the prospects are. He was very eager to get all the information which could be provided.

The Bureau's office has been in receipt of many inquiries concerning the private schools and the new educational pamphlet is being put to excellent use. Another co-operative advertising scheme which is being worked out by the association has to do with the Prairie advertising campaign. It is the intention of this office to use a full-page advertisement in five of the most widely-read Prairie papers.

This advertisement will feature a "Follow the Bird" heading, and some pictures of outstanding places of interest, such as the Observatory, Parliament Buildings, Gardens, etc., and the story of the city, which will be placed in the center of the page, will be surrounded by advertisements of various real estate firms, hotels and leading merchants. The advertisement will run in five issues, the weekly and semi-weekly, and ought to awaken a great interest among Prairie readers.

Kiwanians Get Literature
In connection with the visit of the Kiwanians it might be stated that this association distributed many hun-

dreds of our pamphlets dealing with Victoria and the Island to the members of this convention. These pamphlets were posted to the members' addresses, prior to the convention, at Portland, Astoria, Aberdeen, Yuma, Everett, Seattle, Eugene, Olympia, Tacoma, Fort Angeles, and were doubtless the means of persuading some of the Kiwanians to visit Victoria.

During a visit to the Development Association by Mr. C. E. McPherson, assistant passenger, traffic manager of C.P.R., he told the commissioner that in regard to summer traffic this last season, although many American transcontinental lines reported only 50 per cent of the business of last year, the Canadian Pacific estimates show 80 per cent of last year's travel carried over their lines.

NEW GAS PLANT IS NEARLY COMPLETED

Will Have Capacity Consider-
ably in Excess of Present-
Day Requirements—To Op-
erate Before Year's End

Capable of meeting Victoria's requirements for a long time to come, and equipped with the most modern type of equipment, the new gas plant being erected in the Rock Bay district by the Victoria Gas Company, is rapidly nearing completion. It is expected to have the plant in operation and delivering gas to consumers before the end of the present year.

The new plant is of the Over-Weat vertical retort type, consisting of two sets of eight retorts, or sixteen retorts in all, which will be capable of making 600,000 cubic feet of gas a day, which is considerably in excess of present-day requirements.

A feature of the new plant is the absolute control which can be obtained at all stages of manufacture, and the automatic operation of the entire plant.

Takes 25 Tons of Coal Hourly
Coal is received at the storage bunkers in the ordinary way and carried, as required, by a belt conveyor through an underground tunnel to the plant. From this point bucket conveyors carry the coal to the hoppers, which are situated above and to the right of the retorts, and feed the retorts with coal at the rate of 25 tons an hour.

Coke mixture is automatic, being extracted through gear-driven worms at the base of the retorts and dropping into holding chambers, from which it is drawn off in bugles at regular periods.

As an example of the control features of the new plant, it is possible to adjust the rate of carbonization in different retorts. For some reason or another, quality of coal, etc., it may be necessary to carbonize the charge of coal in a retort more or less slowly than in others. In other words, the retorts are so adjusted that they may extract at different speeds.

Coke burners are to be provided in a separate housing adjacent to the main building, and coke will be drawn from here as required to supply fuel to the producers.

An elevator is provided which will convey coke from the lower chambers to the bunkers, and can be used for conveying coal in the event of repairs being necessary to the bucket conveyor.

The plant is housed in a steel and brick structure sixty-six feet by forty feet, approximately eighty feet in height.

Work was commenced early last May, and has given continuous employment to an average of twenty-five or thirty men, the majority of whom are skilled workmen.

VICTORIA DELEGATE APPEALS FOR FUSION

H. W. Hart, of Local Branch,
Tells G.W.V.A. That Nothing
Short of Full Amalgamation
Will Be of Any Use

Delayed dispatches relative to the Port Arthur convention of the Great War Veterans' Association indicate that delegates from British Columbia strongly supported the movement for amalgamation during Wednesday and Thursday's debate on that question. It is also clear that Mr. H. W. Hart, delegate from this city, delivered the message with which he was charged by the local branch of the association.

In only one or two cases (the dispatch goes on to state) did the delegates urge immediate amalgamation, and in each instance they were representatives of British Columbia branches.

H. W. Hart, of Victoria, stated that he had come to the convention with definite instructions from his branch to the effect that amalgamation must be effected, or the branch would withdraw from the association. C. Carmichael, of Point Grey, B.C., declared that the strongest bond of unity feasible should be made acceptable to other organizations. Colonel D. H. Nelson, of Kelowna, who expressed strong sentiments favoring a more complete fusion than was proposed, described the situation of the veterans in the Coast cities as desperate.

L. Arkwith, New Westminster, declared that the lack of unity in his city had resulted in the efforts of the men to secure proper consideration being rendered futile. The branch had dwindled from some 160 members to about 100 because of overlapping and lack of harmony.

Smoke
T&B
A rich Virginia blend—cool smoking

ELECTION DEPENDS ON MAYOR'S DECISION

Ald. E. B. Andros Comes to
Front as Probable Candi-
date if Fourth Term is Not
Sought—Outside Opposition

Will Mayor Robert J. Porter seek a fourth term as the city's chief executive?

This question is beginning to loom above all others at the City Hall relating to municipal politics, and Mayor Porter, the only man who can answer it, maintains a Sphinx-like silence.

The civic election is now less than two months away, and possible candidates are beginning to grow uneasy as a result of the Mayor's attitude. They are anxious to know just what the Mayor's intentions are, so that they can set their own plans in order, but the Mayor refuses to be hurried. Just at present it seems as though the Mayor will be a candidate for reelection December 14.

If such becomes the case, there will be no opposition from within the Council; that much is sure, although there is no telling whether "a dark horse" from outside, possibly heading a new "progressive" ticket, might step into the arena and contest the election with Mayor Porter or any other representative of the City Hall "Old Guard."

Ald. A. E. Todd is always a factor for speculation in a municipal campaign, but his oft-repeated assertions that he would not seek election to the majority again so long as the present system of government prevailed has silenced most of the rumors this year, regarding his aspirations.

Ald. Todd has already served two terms as Mayor, and he maintains that present conditions under which the city must be managed are impossible. Had the Council supported the recommendations of the special committee on municipal reform, calculated to make the Council more efficient, and aldermanic service more attractive, Ald. Todd might have been induced to run, but the recommendations were only partly accepted, and with the failure of the main clauses vanished Ald. Todd's thoughts of the majority this year.

Ald. Andros Has Support

If Mayor Porter decides to drop out of the running, and with Ald. Todd out of the way, Ald. E. Andros is practically certain to enter the field. Ald. Andros has served five successive years in the City Council, has been chairman of the Legislative and Parks Committee, and during the present year has successfully headed the Finance Committee. During the absence of the Mayor on one or two occasions, Ald. Andros shared with Aldermen Sangster and Todd the responsibility of managing the city. He has been first lieutenant of the Porter-Sangster group in the Council for some time, and is regarded by that body as Mayor Porter's logical successor, especially since Ald. George Sangster has no desire to serve as Mayor.

Ald. Andros, on the other hand, rather likes the idea of running, and feels confident of victory should he obey the persuasion of his supporters. The only obstacle is the uncertainty of Mayor Porter.

"It is too early to make a statement," said the Mayor a few days ago. "I think the people are generally satisfied with what we have done this year. They appreciate that we have tried to do our best, and economy just now is the most vital duty of any body of men elected to run Victoria's affairs."

And beyond that the Mayor preferred not to talk.

OBITUARY NOTICES

FUTCHER—There passed away yesterday at the residence, 1899 Foul Bay Road, Emily Flora, beloved wife of Thomas S. Futcher. She is survived by her husband, three sons, Thomas R., Frederick A. and Arthur Charles; also two daughters, Mrs. James Fairweather and Florence Emily Futcher. The funeral will be private, and it is requested that no flowers be sent.

ADAMSON—The remains of the late Mary Adamson were laid to rest in Holy Trinity Cemetery, Saanich, yesterday afternoon. Service was held at the residence, 1185 Monterey Avenue, at 1 o'clock, Rev. G. H. Andros officiating, after which the cortege proceeded to the cemetery, where interment took place. The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. W. F. Copeman, O'Neill Hayes, St. George Jellett, J. Adamson, S. H. Mitchell and L. J. Adamson.

ANDERSON—The remains of the late James F. Anderson, who passed away in this city, were forwarded yesterday morning by the B. C. Funeral Co. to Cobble Hill for interment.

FINDLAY—The funeral of the late Thomas Findlay will take place Monday morning from the B. C. Funeral Chapel at 1:45, proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where services will be conducted at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made at Ross Bay Cemetery.

RUDLAND—The death occurred Saturday at Jubilee Hospital of Arthur Charles Rudland, a resident of Turgoo, Saanich. The deceased, who was 46 years of age, was born in Watford, England, and came to this Province eleven years ago, being an engineer by occupation. He leaves a widow and three sons, Jack, Noel and George. The remains are reposing at the B. C. Funeral Chapel, from whence the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. A. de B. Owen officiating. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

PORTUGUESE TROOPS FIGHT REVOLUTION

LONDON, Oct. 22.—General Rua, head of the Portuguese troops loyal to the Government, which was ousted from office on Wednesday, is marching on Lisbon to suppress the revolutionary movement, says a dispatch from Vigo to The London Times.

The first decree of the new Portuguese Government was an order for the liberation of men on the charge of being involved in the plot for the assassination of Dr. Sidonia Paes in December, 1918.



Afternoon Gowns

Directing special attention to our groups of excellent values in moderately priced frocks, from \$35

Canton crepe, taffeta, satin and the new snake-back satin are among the fabrics employed in these lovely gowns. Clever novelties in sleeve and neck lines, innovations in needlework and bead trimmings; charming color contrasts—these are some of the likeable features of these newest frocks.

Telephone
3983

Scurrah's

728-734
Yates St.

Feet Hurt?

There is a Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliance or Remedy for every foot trouble. These simple and effective devices have brought foot comfort to millions of people. When fitted by our expert, they give immediate relief and will correct the cause of your suffering. Bring your foot troubles to us. No charge for this service.

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Yates
St.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR FEET!

Come to
WATSON'S

and have them cared for by men who have made a life study of footwear fitting. See our windows for styles and prices.

WATSON'S

The Home of Good Footwear

633
Yates
St.

BURN OUR COAL

VICTORIA FUEL CO.

PHONE 1377

A. R. Graham E. M. Brown
1203 Broad Street

There Really Is a Reason

THERE was a man who became so disappointed with his own efforts to produce a properly balanced blend of coffee that he gave up trying, and offered the public a substitute—at least that is the theory held by some.

Then along came Jameson, who had inherited from his Scottish ancestors the trait of perseverance, and who, inspired by the story of Sir Robert Bruce and the spider, did try and try until he was rewarded by discovering that in the roasting of the coffee lay the secret of producing and maintaining the properly balanced blend.

It is sold in 1-lb. sealed packages which we lay out the well-known trade-mark shown below. It is a blend—not a mixture.

Just US

Cater for
That Party

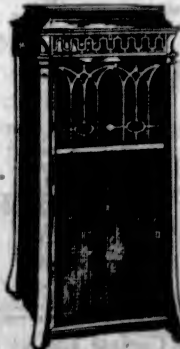
and why?
Because we make our own goods. Because we have studied the business of catering. Because our prices are the lowest consistent with QUALITY and SERVICE.

Yorkshire Bakery

Phone 1929 641 Yates

JAMESONS

Ontario Wins Prizes
LONDON, Oct. 22.—The Royal Dairy Show has awarded the Province of Ontario the challenge trophy for the best exhibit of Colonial produce, also the Royal Association gold medal for the best stand at the show.



The Greatest Phonograph

Takes Another
Forward Step!

MOOD MUSIC—Mr. Edison's latest music discovery. It's a plan by which you can benefit from good music—beyond mere entertainment. Mood music helps you control your mental and physical well-being. Call in and get a copy of this interesting free booklet.

Kent's Edison Store

1004 Government Street

Phone 3449

WEILER BROS LIMITED

Serving You
Since '62

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

Axminster Rugs on Sale

In an extra special offering for Monday and Tuesday only. This sale of Axminster Rugs will be one of the feature events of our store-wide

Price-Slashing Clearance

In the following sizes the qualities are excellent, and there is a splendid selection of colorings from which to choose:

Size 6 ft. 6 in. x 10 ft.	Regular \$55.00
Sale price	\$33.50
Size 9 ft. x 12 ft.	Regular \$75.00
Sale price	\$46.50
Size 10 ft. x 13 ft.	Regular \$110.00
Sale price	\$68.50

Genuine Irish Linen

Beautiful, even texture, quality especially suitable for fine needlework, such as the making of gift serviettes, etc. Widths 36, 38, 40 and 45 inches. Price, per yard, from \$1.75

Clearance of Wicker Chairs

These chairs, in ivory, natural or brown finishes, are displayed in one of our Broughton St. windows. Several have spring cushion seats, upholstered in dainty cretonnes. Reg. \$35. Sale price \$19.75 Reg. \$30. Sale price \$19.35 Reg. \$12. Sale price \$7.75

Dinner Set Sale Specials

The following values are typical of the savings now available in the Crockery Department:

97-Piece Semi-Porcelain Rose Pattern Dinner Set, Regular at \$58. Sale price \$32.00
95-Piece Dinner Set of English semi-porcelain, in blue Cairo pattern. Regular \$40. Sale price \$25.50

Every Bearing for Every Type of Car or Truck



PLIMLEY offers you a Bearing Service that is remarkably complete. Every size or type of Timken or New Departure Bearing that you are likely to require is obtainable here.

When it's a question of Bearings you'll save time and trouble by coming to Plimley's.

Thomas Plimley
IF YOU GET IT AT PLIMLEY'S IT'S ALRIGHT

Broughton Street

Phone 697

Our Deposit System is Pleasing Many—Try It for a Month

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. Limited

Fort Street Just Above Government

Interesting Food Prices at the Big Food Market

Special Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Grocery Department

Pride of Canada Maple Syrup, quart bottles, reg. per bottle \$1.25. Special, per bottle 98¢	Cowan's Cocoa, 1/2-lb. tins, reg. 30¢. for 25¢
Pint bottles, regular 75¢. Special 58¢	Soap Chips, just like Lux. Regular per lb. 35¢. Special 25¢
Ideal Silver Cream, large bottles, regular 35¢. Special 24¢	Or 2 lbs. for 45¢

Special All Week in Hardware Department

Blue Band Cans and Sauces, Regular \$2.75 per dozen. Special \$1.98	Thin Clear Tumblers, regular \$1.75 per dozen, for \$1.30
Folding Lunch Boxes, regular 50¢ value for 30¢	

Special All Week in Confectionery Department

Real Butter Nuts, made from pure sugar and butter. Regular per lb. 50¢. for 45¢	Arromints, regular per lb. 45¢. for 30¢
---	---

Fancy Wealthy Apples (wrapped), per box \$1.45	Hard Wheat and Pastry Flour, all brands, 49-lb. sacks \$2.20
Pumpkins for Hallowe'en, small size, per lb. 4¢; large size, per lb. 5¢	Robin Hood Porridge Oats, large tubes 24¢

Phones: Grocery, 178 and 179; Fruit Dept., 5523; Fish and Provisions, 5520; Meat, 5521; Delivery, 5522

TWO SPECIAL VALUES

Growing Girls' Saddle Strap Black High Boots...	\$6.75
Growing Girls' Saddle Strap Brown Oxfords...	\$6.50

These shoes are made to stand real hard wear.

G. D. Christie 1231 Government Street

MISS KATE HEMMING
Contralto, Vocalist, Pianist
Teacher of Voice Production and Repertoire (Italian Method)
Deep Breathing and Enunciation
Specialty
545 Government Street

While in the city visit our
Oriental Art Gallery
Ivories, Satsums, Cloisonne, Lacquers, Bamboo Ware, Hindu Jewellery, Lustre Wares. Every piece selected and imported direct from the Far East.

CARTER ORIENTAL TRADING CO.
709 Fort St. Here Since 1895

LUMBER BARGAINS

Best grade flooring, ceiling, drop siding, shiplap and surfaced boards, short lengths. Weather stained gutter, various sizes, several varieties, shingles and patterns of mouldings. All while they last at HALF PRICE.

Cameron Lumber Company, Ltd.
Victoria, B.C.

POTATOES
Best Yukon Nette Gem Potatoes. Extra good and clean at 10¢ per pound. Also Prince of Wales, and best cooking. **HONG YUEN & CO.**
1101 Quadra Street Phone 131

Millwood \$4.50

Delivered in city, per cord.

BARK—DRY KINDLING—BLOCKS—HOG FUEL

From C.P.S. Lumber Co.'s Mills. Half-Cord Orders Solicited

W. L. MORGAN Phone 766

Cor. Discovery and Store Streets

Order Coal This Week

Our high-grade Vancouver Island fuel is best for range or furnace.

J. E. PAINTER & SONS
617 Cormorant Street
Telephone 536

The Cosiest Rooms in Town
with every modern convenience. Special terms by week or month.

At the Cecil
Phone 11180
Blanshard St., next Public Library

City and District in Brief

Mr. Jones to Speak—Mr. C. H. Jones, ex-reeve of Saanich, will speak to the Gyro Club at its Monday luncheon in the Criterion Cabaret on his recent trip to New Zealand.

British-Israel Association—The British-Israel Association will meet as usual on Tuesday evening next at 837 Fort Street at eight o'clock. Mr. E. E. Richards will be the speaker.

Strawberry Vale W.L.—Owing to the Island District Conference which is being held next week the Strawberry Vale Women's Institute will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday next, at 2:30 p.m.

Victoria Hall Meeting—Commencing today at 7 p.m. and continuing during the week at 8 p.m., Mr. Wm. M. Rae, of Portland, Oregon, will speak on Biblical subjects in the Victoria Hall, Blanshard Street. Young people are especially invited.

Laundry Machinery—Mr. Conyers' motion at the meeting of the Hospital Board on Friday night that the board purchase certain second-hand laundry machinery, subject to its meeting with their approval, was adopted.

Short Story Competition—Students of the Victoria High School will have an opportunity to display their literary ability, as the staff of The Colonist, the school magazine, has offered a handsome prize for the best short story offered for publication in their next issue, which will appear shortly.

Cynical at Outbourne Hall—The young people of the Salvation Army are giving a concert at the above hall on Thursday evening next at 7:45. These talented young people can depend upon a highly enjoyable evening's entertainment to all who attend.

A Correction—It is Mr. Nunn, of Esquimalt, and not Mr. Dunn, whose name appeared in yesterday morning's edition of The Colonist in connection with being discharged from the Esquimalt police force on account of old age.

Metropolitan Organ Recital—An organ recital will be given at the Metropolitan Methodist Church half an hour before the evening service today, when the following programmes will be rendered: "Suite Gothique"—Bosmann; "Cameo"—Coleridge-Taylor; "L'Intermezzo"—Rogers; Overture to "Holt City"—Gaul.

Esquimalt Liberals—Mr. Thomas B. Booth, Liberal candidate for the Nanaimo riding at the coming Federal election, will address a meeting of Esquimalt Liberals on Tuesday in Kent's Hall, commencing at 8 o'clock. Mr. William Thompson, the president of the Esquimalt Liberal organization, will preside.

Ritz Hotel Reopens—The Ritz Hotel has reopened under the management of Mrs. G. H. Allen, formerly of the Clarence Hotel. It has been renovated and redecorated, the latter work being done by J. H. Harkness, Pandora Street. The ground floor is no longer a part of the hotel, being used for stores. Apartments are available.

Charged With Stealing Car—Charged with the theft of a motor car owned by Mr. A. M. Maclean, which was taken from Rockland Avenue yesterday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Eric Galt, 37, was arrested last night while he was driving the car near the Point Ellice bridge. He will be arraigned in the police court tomorrow morning.

Recital Postponed—Due to a delay in the shipment of a full concert grand piano, which the Helmsman Company are sending out from Toronto for the use of Mrs. Gertrude Huntley Green at the opening recital of the Ladies' Musical Club, the date of this concert has had to be advanced until early in November. Exact particulars will be announced in the press in a few days' time.

L'Alliance Francaise—With the approval of the majority of the members it has been decided to hold the Alliance meeting at 4 o'clock on the second and fourth Wednesday afternoon of each month, at 1503 Laurel Lane, off St. Charles Street. The first will be held next Wednesday, October 26. Further information may be had from the secretary, phone 243022.

Boys Given Good Time—The boys of the Margaret Jenkins, Oaklands, and Victoria West schools were the guests of the Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon. Mass games and basketball were played in the gymnasium, there were relay races and a pleasure swim in the tank, and a moving picture exhibition upstairs in the boys' room, where the various games were also in great demand during the afternoon.

Reception for Minister—The Sunday school teachers of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a reception to their new minister and his wife, Rev. W. Wilson, M.A., and Mrs. Wilson, on Tuesday, October 25, at 8 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Aubrey Hoyle, 1128 Oxford Street. All First Church Sabbath school workers are invited to be present to greet the new pastor.

A. O. U. W. Masquerade—The A.O.U.W. will hold a Hallowe'en masquerade dance in the K. of K. Hall on Monday, October 31, commencing at 8:30 p.m. Percy's orchestra will be in attendance. Prizes will be given for the best-dressed lady and the best-dressed gentleman, and for the best lady's and best gentleman's costume.

TRY MAGNESIA FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

It Neutralizes Stomach Acidity, Promotes Food Assimilation, Relieves Gas, Stomach and Acid Indigestion.

Doubtless if you are a sufferer from indigestion, you have already tried popular remedies, charcoal, drugs and various digestive aids, and you know these things do not even give relief. But before giving up hope and deciding you are a chronic dyspeptic just try the effect of a little Bismarck Magnesia, not the ordinary commercial carbonate, elutriate, or milk, but the pure Bismarck Magnesia which is made from practically any drugist in either powdered or tablet form.

Take a teaspoonful of the powder or two compressed tablets with a little water after your next meal, and see what a difference this makes. It will instantly neutralize the dangerous, harmful acid in the stomach, and because your food to ferment and sour, making gas, wind, flatulence, heartburn, and the bloated or heavy, lumpy feeling that seems to follow most everything you eat. You will find that provided you take a little Bismarck Magnesia immediately after your meal, the continued use of the Bismarck Magnesia cannot injure the system, as is any other laxative, and are any symptoms of acid indigestion, "adv."

comic costumes. Refreshments will be served. There will be a novelty dance during the evening.

Hospital Fire Protection—Messrs. Foreman and Conyers, of the Jubilee Hospital Board, were appointed a committee of two to look into the value of certain fire extinguishers with a view to fitting same in the hospital. When the matter of fire insurance was gone into Mr. Charles Williams expressed the view that the board should limit the insurance to British and Canadian companies.

Noted Poet Coming—Hilma Gernan, the noted Canadian writer, will be heard in a lecture at the Empress Hotel while he is visiting this city. The poet will speak in Vancouver on November 22, and will then come directly to the capital. He will appear under the auspices of the Women's Canadian Club, and will be entertained during his stay, at Government House.

High School P.T.—The regular meeting of the Victoria High School Parent-Teachers' Association will be held in the auditorium of the High School on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. After routine business, a short session will be devoted to social intercourse, and the report of the committee on grounds will be discussed. Mr. Reeves, of the High School staff, will render vocal selections.

Hallowe'en Dance—Under the auspices of the Gordon House Athletic Club, a Hallowe'en masquerade dance is to be held in the Gordon House Hall on Wednesday evening next. Dances will be from 8 to 12, and Ozard's orchestra will be in attendance. Arrangements for a children's party are in the hands of a capable committee, and from 8:30 to 9:30 the children will be able to enjoy the old-time Hallowe'en games.

Plan Indoor Baseball—The committee of the Fifth Regiment, C.G.A., who are conducting the weekly community entertainments at the Drill Hall, have been considering introducing indoor baseball games as a feature of their Saturday night functions. All members of the fifth who may be interested in indoor baseball are requested to communicate at once to Sgt. Major Woodhouse, phone 5879R.

Urges Registration—The Trades and Labour Council, behind the Gyro Club, is its "Get a Vote" campaign, which is being conducted for the purpose of increasing the number of votes cast by the voters. The list, Secretary Woodward announced yesterday. He stated that the Council urged that all who possibly could should register. Already 2,000 names have been taken step to have its own members become enfranchised.

Knights of Khorasan—Dramatic Order Knights of Khorasan, a society to be organized in the city, is in the process of organizing. The Knights of Pythias is arranging to hold a big military five hundred card party and dance, which is to be held in the Knights of Pythias large hall on Wednesday, November 2. The affair will be open to all card players, knights and friends. This is part of a progressive programme for social entertainment which is to be held during the coming season.

For Having Partridge—Vernon Ayres pleading guilty in the Provincial Police Court yesterday to the charge of having possession of a partridge out of season, was fined \$10. The defendant said that the bird was brought to him by a friend. He had shot and killed a partridge. The magistrate said that he had no reason to doubt the story, but that defendant should have thrown the partridge away.

Y. M. C. A. Hallowe'en Social—A Hallowe'en social will be held at the Y.M.C.A. Young Men's Club on Saturday evening next. All Association members, their friends and lady friends are invited to give in costumes and stunts will occupy the evening, and those who have attended Hallowe'en socials at the Y.M.C.A. in the past will find it a good time. In the past, invitations will shortly be in store. The Y.M.C.A. and from the members of the Young Men's Club.

Commercial Travellers—Victoria Council Commercial Travellers held a most successful meeting in the A.O.F. Hall last evening, this being the first meeting in new premises. A large and enthusiastic number of members was on hand, and plans were laid for the coming Winter sessions. The first entertainment is to take place in the Orange Hall on Thursday next, taking the form of a social dance, to which all members and their friends are invited.

Eurythmic Dancing—A number of interested spectators yesterday afternoon watched a most artistic demonstration of eurythmic dancing given at the home of Mrs. R. W. Robbins, 1425 Beadcoast Avenue. Mrs. Robbins has just recently returned from England, where she made a special study of the subject, and in the course of her lecture she gave a history of the work which is being done at the Proebel Institute, West Kensington, London, where she saw the rhythmic dancing for the first time.

Old Employee Leaves—Mr. J. Waters, an employee of P. Burns & Co., received on Friday last a beautiful silver tea set, which was presented to him by Mr. W. Brookman, on behalf of the staff. Mr. Waters has handed in his resignation and intends to go into the butcher business on his own account. He has taken over the Fernwood Meat Market and will be open for business by the first of next month. Mr. Waters has been in the employ of P. Burns & Co. for the last eight years.

Home Thanks—The St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society wish to thank the following ladies and gentlemen who so ably and freely gave their services to make the social evening on Thursday, the 20th, such a splendid success: Mrs. D. Pye, Mrs. E. Paterson, Mrs. J. A. T. Noble, Mrs. J. Drom, Miss Jean Wallace, and Miss J. Dobbin, Mr. R. E. Jew, H. Macfarlane, J. Mackenzie and Dan Wallace. Thanks are also due to the social committee for their endeavors during the evening.

Dances at Trades Hall—The series of dances to commence on Tuesday at the Trades Hall, Broad Street, promise to be well patronized, and if good music can add to the attraction it should be sufficient to say that an orchestra from the 8th Regiment has been engaged. The series will continue every week until concluded. Tickets for the dances are on sale at a very nominal cost, and may be procured at the offices of E. R. Woodward, Trades Hall, Broad Street.

Dangerous Practices—There are

some boys in the Fairfield district who require discipline at the hands of their parents or the attention of the police. A young lady attending the Normal School on Friday was struck on the face and badly cut by a stone thrown by one of a gang of lads engaged in tormenting a Chinaman. The missile just missed an eye of the girl by a fraction of an inch, and was hurled with sufficient force to have destroyed that organ if more accurately aimed. The incident took place near Most Street School.

Lads Injured—Through the explosion of a cartridge with which they were playing yesterday afternoon, R. S. Hargreaves, aged 13 years, had the ends of two of the fingers of his right hand blown off. Fred Cannon, aged 10 years, was cut about the face, and Frank Duke, aged 12 years, was slightly injured. Hargreaves was brought to police headquarters, where first aid was rendered, and Dr. G. C. Kenny was then called and ordered his removal to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Cabaret Tomorrow Night—A cabaret will take place tomorrow night under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, at their headquarters, 602 Government Street. Contributing artists will be Miss C. E. Wilson, Mrs. W. Todd, Miss Dorothy Switzer, Miss Dorothy Stuart Robertson, and Miss Mamie Fraser, assisted by a chorus including Miss Nona Culler, Miss Carol Teimie, Miss Lillian Michaelis and Miss M. Butler. Ozard's orchestra will be in attendance, and table reservations may be obtained from O'Connell's, Telephone No. 3412.

McKenzie Avenue P.T.—McKenzie Avenue P.T.A. held the first after-noon meeting of the year on Friday. Principal J. O. Welch presiding. Trustees Mrs. Humphries was unable to be present. A concert and treat at Christmas time for the school children, and the securing of additional playgrounds, were the topics most under discussion. The new piano was in use for the first time, and was greatly appreciated. The meeting to be held on November 13 will take the form of a business and social meeting, and will be held in the Garden City Hall. Refreshments were served at the close of the business session.

In Aid of Friendly Help—A concert was given on Friday night at the residence of Mr. W. M. Cullen, Wellington Avenue, by eight young girls, assisted by a lot of six years as an announcer. The proceeds of the entertainment were devoted to the Friendly Help Association, and amounted to \$4. The programme consisted of songs, fancy dances, piano solos and recitations. Those responsible for the affair were the Misses E. Cullen, Alice and Mildred Bell, Katherine Atherton, Marie McLean, Agnes Brookman, Gladys Slipes and Dick Surphise. Miss M. Umbach acted as pianist, and assisted in arranging many of the costumes. The money was handed over yesterday morning to Miss Lawson, of the Friendly Help Society.

Victoria Lodge No. 1, J. O. F.—The First Degree was conferred on two members at the meeting of the Victoria Lodge on Monday evening, and tomorrow evening the Second Degree will be conferred, and all the members of the lodge are invited to witness it. On Monday evening, November 7, the Third Degree will be conferred in the lodge by the degree team of Columbia Lodge No. 2, by invitation, when a pleasant reunion is expected. A very interesting and amusing letter was read from Bro. F. P. Wilshire at the last meeting, descriptive of his voyage and experiences from Esquimalt to Halifax, N. S., on board H.M.C.S. Aurora. In all his travels and visitations he has not seen a place so quiet as Victoria, in his estimation.

To Test Speed Control—James Payne, charged in the City Police Court yesterday with exceeding the speed limit in his Tynde, by driving between the city and Royal Oak, pleaded not guilty, and maintained that his engine was so controlled by a governor that the bus could not be made to exceed 15 or 18 miles an hour. Mr. R. C. Lowe, acting for the defendant, offered to have a test made of the engine control of the bus, and Magistrate Jay adjourned the case, and fixed next Tuesday as the day for making the test. Traffic Constable Allen testified that the bus made 30 miles an hour on Douglas Street.

Street Prosecutor Harrison said that it was impossible to control the speed of such a vehicle, and announced his intention of witnessing the test.

Hospital Thanks—The Jubilee Hospital Board of Directors, at its meeting on Friday night, passed a very hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. Rhodes, one of their number, and the many others who worked with such success in organizing and carrying through the benefit ball given last Wednesday at the Empress Hotel. The motion was made by Mr. Parfit, who included in the thanks the various ladies who assisted Mrs. Rhodes on the ball committee, also especially the Musicians' Union, who had so generously given its services gratis for the occasion; the Empress management, and others who had helped in one way or another. Mrs. Rhodes reported that she had had a letter from His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor expressing his regret at being unable to attend the function, and enclosing a cheque for \$100 as his contribution to the fund which is to be helped by the Hospital Benefit Ball.

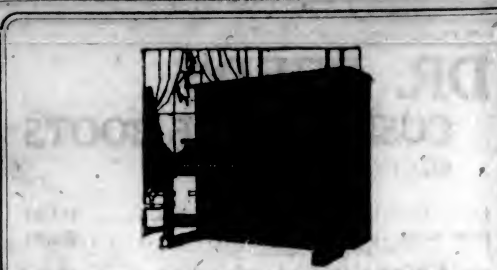
Esquimalt Parent-Teachers—The Esquimalt Parent-Teachers' held a meeting on Thursday evening and decided that they would give a Hallowe'en party and dance next Friday at the Lamson Street School. The proceeds to be used for the milk fund. The children will dance from 7:30 to 9 o'clock, and adults from 9 to 12. Fancy dress optional, but prizes for the prettiest dressed girl and the most original costume, and for the best dressed boy and most original costume will be given. At 9 o'clock the children will form into procession for the grand march, and during this time the judging will take place. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yarrow and Mrs. Henry Croft having very kindly consented to act as judges. All manner of Hallowe'en amusements will be provided for the children, and it is hoped, too, that plenty of grown-ups will patronize the party in order to help swell the proceeds.

THE WEATHER

Metropolitan Office—Victoria, B.C., at 5 p.m., October 22, 1921.

The barometer remains high over this Province and fine, frosty weather has been general. The weather is fair with light frosts in the interior.

	TEMPERATURE	Min.	Max.
Victoria, B.C.	50	42	58
Vancouver	48	40	56
Nanaimo	46	38	54
Esquimalt	44	36	52
Prince Rupert	34	26	42



Arrived This Week—A Carload of

MENDELSSOHN PIANOS

Because this Canadian piano enjoys such a splendid reputation for tone quality, sound construction and good value, we have just added to our stock another carload of them, in order to satisfy the demand for this popular-priced instrument. The price of the Mendelssohn piano is \$490, but a small cash payment will place one in your home; the balance you can pay by instalments \$10.00 month

FLETCHER BROS.
WESTERN CANADA'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE
1121 Government Street and 607 View Street

McClary's Regina Range

Six-hole size, specially priced for this week only \$85.00

Delivered and connected complete. The Regina is one of McClary's most popular ranges, and is modern in every way. Has polished top, pin waterfront, and is noted for its economy in fuel and perfect baking.

G. HALLIDAY & SONS
743 Yates St. Phone 855

USE AND BEAUTY go hand in hand, in the Free Westinghouse Electric Sewing Machine

Made in desk model or portable type—and is sold by

HAWKINS & HAYWARD
1103 Douglas Street, Near Fort
1607 Pough Street, Opp. City Hall
Electrical Quality and Service Stores

Organization Meeting

Of the National Liberal and Conservative Party, Saanich
In St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill, Friday, October 21, 8 P. M.
Gordon Head Hall, Monday, October 24

All supporters of the Meighen Government and friends of Mr. C. H. Dickie are requested to attend. Ladies especially invited.



CLARENCE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS

706 Yates St. We Call and Deliver Phone 2907

Every Little Helps

Every time you choose an article—no matter what—that is made in British Columbia, you have helped in making our Province a greater industrial centre. Goods made here have been shown—by comparison with imported lines—to be of the best quality. Use Keystone School Supplies They're Made in B.C.

Forget your troubles and "Let Brook Do It" PAINTING, KALOCORNING, PAPERHANGING
A. G. BROOK
General Painting Contractor
Showroom 1857 Park Street
Phone 5185

Albion Stove Works Limited

Corner Government and Pembroke
HEATERS AND RANGES

Largest stock and variety in the province at reasonable prices

	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Albion	58	44	58	58
Esquimalt	56	42	56	56
Vancouver	54	40	54	54
Nanaimo	52	38	52	52
Victoria	50	36	50	50
Prince Rupert	34	26	34	34

Phone 1670

Private exchange connecting all departments. All phone orders receive our prompt and careful attention.

Values Which Will Appeal to Lovers of Fine China and Glass

Pretty 7-Piece Glass Water Set at \$5.00
In fine clear glass; jug and six tumblers, in a dainty wild rose design. Monday's selling, complete \$5.00

Dainty Handle Flower Baskets at 69c and 98c Each

For a centerpiece nothing more attractive than these pretty baskets; in two sizes. Monday's selling, each, at 69c and 98c

High-Grade Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets at \$39.50 a Set

Clearing at a price much below the regular value. These come in four different designs, in most attractive patterns; 97 pieces. Monday's selling, per set \$39.50
—Lower Main Floor

Beautiful Japanese Padded Kimonos, \$12.75

Made of good quality silk, high neck, with turn-over collar, neatly stitched and embroidered; cord girdle finished with tassels; long sleeves, with turn-back cuffs and pockets trimmed with embroidery. In shades of rose, sage, navy and black. Monday's selling, each \$12.75
—2nd Floor

Children's "Teddy Bear" Suits Monday at \$4.95

In fine rib stitch. Sweater is made with high neck and turn-over collar; long sleeves and tight rib cuffs; button front; two pockets and belt; pull-overs, mitts and caps to match. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Monday's selling at \$4.95
—2nd Floor

'Dove' Envelope Chemises at \$3.75

Dainty Garments of Crepe de Chine in flesh only, with opera top, yoke of fine lace and insertion; shoulder straps of blue or pink satin ribbon. Finished at bottom with hem, stitched edge. Monday's selling, at \$3.75
—2nd Floor

Royal Worcester Corsets at \$5.50 a Pair

Made of excellent quality pink broche; lightly boned, free hip, with two-inch elastic band throughout waistline. A splendid corset for the average. Sizes 20 to 30. Monday's selling, per pair \$5.50
—2nd Floor

New Shipment of Brushed Wool Scarves at \$4.95 Each

Extra Large Tubular Scarves, finished with fringe ends, in plain shades and smart stripes. Come in shades of navy, Oxford, brown, flame, turquoise and rose. Monday's selling, each \$4.95
—2nd Floor

Boys' Warm Overcoats at \$8.75 Each

Very neat fitting coats, made in the double-breasted style and belted; in fancy mixtures of good strong tweed of fawn, brown and grey. Well lined and good fitting. Monday's selling, each \$8.75



Boys' Rompers at \$1.49 and \$1.65 a Pair
Just the thing for the boy to play in; in a nice shade of light blue trimmed with red or white, or in khaki trimmed with red. Monday's selling, per pair, \$1.49 and \$1.65

Boys' Khaki Overalls at 95c
Made in a good strong material, with bibs. Good value for Monday's selling, per pair 95c

Boys' Tweed Hats at \$1.50 and \$1.65 Each
In a nice smart shade of grey, heather and brown. Monday's selling, each, at \$1.50 and \$1.65

Boys' Flannelette Waists at \$2.00 Each
Made in a good strong flannelette; something that will give good wear. Comes in nice stripe in all sizes. Monday's selling, each \$2.00

Boys' Cotton Waists, "Tooke Brand," at 95c Each
A good serviceable waist that will wash well; comes in nice stripe in all sizes. Monday's selling, each 95c

Men's Real Bannockburn Tweed Suits

Fine hand-tailored garments, in smart models of either two or three-button style; all-wool linings. Come in nice desirable shades of grey and brown. A splendid suit for wear. Monday's selling, each, at \$37.50 and \$40.00
—Main Floor

Men's Work Socks at 40c a Pair
A very strong sock for hard wear, in grey, brown and light grey. All sizes. Monday's selling, per pair 40c

10 Dozen Men's Handkerchiefs at 20c Each
A nice mercerized colored bordered handkerchief. Monday's selling, each 20c

Men's Oxford Shirts, With Collar Attached, at \$2.50 Each
Made of a good strong Oxford shirting, in fancy patterns. All sizes. Monday's selling, each \$2.50

Men's Wool Gloves at 75c a Pair
A good warm glove for winter wear. All sizes. Monday's selling, per pair 75c
—Main Floor

Hudson's Bay Company

Store Hours: Open 9 a.m., close 6 p.m. Wednesdays, close at 1 p.m.

"Made-in-Victoria" Week

Commencing on Monday and continuing throughout the week special demonstrations will be held on the lower main floor of various commodities manufactured in Victoria. We invite every householder in Victoria and the Island to see these demonstrations which will be both interesting and instructive, and will especially appeal to those who have the true interests of Victoria at heart. By supporting the Victoria manufacturers you will be helping in a very practical manner to increase the prosperity of our city.

The Following Are Some of the Victoria-Made Products to Be Demonstrated

Jameson Coffee Co.
Coffee and Baking Powder.
W. J. Pendray & Sons, Ltd.
White Swan and Royal Crown Soap, Ammonia, Sal Soda, Etc.
Brackman & Ker Milling Co.
Purity Flour, Rolled Oats, Wheat Flakes.
Ormond's, Ltd.
Pull lines of Fancy Biscuits.
Hiker Manufacturing Co.
Kiddy Kars, Scooters, Wheelbarrows, Rockers, Etc.

Bapco Paints
Bapco Floor Varnish, Bapco Pure Paints, Ironite Floor Paint, Porch Floor Paint, Art Enamel.
Bryten-al Liquid Silver Polish
Cleans Silver, Gold, Brass, Cut Glass, Mirrors, Aluminum, Porcelain, Etc.
Sidney Roofing & Paper Co.
Asphalt Building Paper, Plain Building Paper, Premium Perfected Roofing Paper, in 1, 2 and 3-ply rolls.
—Demonstrations on the Lower Main Floor

A New Arrival of Fur-Trimmed Coats at \$39.50

Made from velour cloths in the latest styles, and in the following colors—Beaver, reindeer, blue, taupe, Pekin, nigger and brown. These coats are trimmed with handsome beaverine and French seal collars; full ripple back, sash in front; others with narrow shoestring belt, deep sleeves, button and stitched trimmed; lined throughout. In all the wanted sizes. Monday's selling, each \$39.50
—2nd Floor

**Smart Fall Tweed Coats A Wonderful \$15.00 Value at**

In brown, taupe, brown and taupe mixtures and heatherstone mixtures, with loose back and narrow belt; convertible collar, new stitching, deep set-in sleeves, patch and slit pockets; trimmed with buttons and half lined. Specially priced for Monday's selling at, each \$15.00
—2nd Floor

A New Shipment of Tweed Coats To Sell at \$25.00

Suitable for travelling and general wear. Made of wool tweeds in heather mixtures and plaids, in the Raglan sleeve style, with notch and convertible collar; belted and half lined. Monday's selling, each, \$25.00
—2nd Floor

Sport Skirts at \$10.50 Each

In the newest styles, in plain knife-pleated and plain models. Come in check combination colors, in brown, fawn, black, grey, blue; trimmed with fancy pockets and belt. Waist 25 to 30. Monday's selling, each \$10.50
—2nd Floor

Tweed Suits at \$49.50 Each

Suitable for golf, sport and outing wear. Come in Autumn tweeds, smartly tailored coats, with belt and pleats in back; fully lined with silk; smart skirts. Monday's selling, each \$49.50
—2nd Floor

Tweed Suits at \$55.00 Each

Smart Morning Suits for shopping wear, in check and wool fabrics. Belted coats and lined with silk; smart two-piece skirts. Monday's selling, each \$55.00
—2nd Floor

A Suitable Outfit Makes Riding So Much More Enjoyable

And when you select it from our displays you know you have something stylish as well as good.

Khaki Coats—We have some fine Khaki Coats, made from durable material, hand tailored, belted models; with patch pockets. For Monday's selling, \$9.50 and \$10.50

Khaki Riding Skirts, with buttons on side and pockets; waist 25 to 30. Price \$8.95

Riding Breeches to match. Price \$7.50

Tweed Riding Coats, smartly tailored from green heather mixture tweeds, belts and patch pockets. Monday's selling, \$19.50

Tweed Breeches to match \$15.00
—2nd Floor

**Sarouk Axminster Rugs**

These are the finest Canadian-Made Rugs on the market, and come in designs which are exceptionally pretty, each one a true copy of the genuine Oriental rug. Woven very closely with very heavy pile in the following sizes and prices:

4 1/2 x 6. Monday's selling, each \$33.75 6 9 x 9. Monday's selling, each \$71.50
4 1/2 x 7 1/2. Monday's selling, each \$42.50 9 x 10 1/2. Monday's selling, each \$120.00
9 x 12. Monday's selling, each \$137.50
—2nd Floor

Our 50c Lunch

Have you tried our 50c Lunch? Served from 11:30 to 2:30. Four courses. Afternoon tea from 3:30 to 5:45. Orchestra.

Del Monte Brand California Canned Fruit

Blood Yellow Cling Peaches, in No. 1 tin, per tin \$3.50
Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches, in No. 2 tin, per tin \$3.50
Blood Yellow Cling Peaches, in No. 1 tin, per tin \$3.50
Fancy Quality Apricots, in No. 1 tin, per tin \$3.50
Fancy Quality Apricots, in No. 2 tin, per tin \$3.50
Fancy Bartlett Pears, in No. 2 tin, per tin \$3.50
Bartlett Pears, in No. 1 tin, per tin \$3.50
Loganberries, in heavy syrup, in No. 1 tin, per tin \$3.50
Loganberries, in heavy syrup, in No. 2 tin, per tin \$3.50

New Season's Peel
Wagstaff's New Lemon Peel, per lb. \$3.50
Wagstaff's New Orange Peel, per lb. \$3.50
Wagstaff's New Citron Peel, per lb. \$3.50
Del Monte Brand Dried-Pak Prunes, in 5 lb. tins, each \$1.00
A Direct Consignment of Del Monte Brand Santa Clara Valley, California, Prunes

Just to Hand
Size 20 to 30 to a lb. per lb. \$4.00
Size 30 to 40 to a pound. \$4.00
Size 40 to 50 to a box. \$4.00
Size 50 to 60 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 60 to 70 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 70 to 80 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 80 to 90 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 90 to 100 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 100 to 110 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 110 to 120 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 120 to 130 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 130 to 140 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 140 to 150 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 150 to 160 to a lb. \$4.00
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Size 260 to 270 to a lb. \$4.00
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Size 280 to 290 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 290 to 300 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 300 to 310 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 310 to 320 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 320 to 330 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 330 to 340 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 340 to 350 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 350 to 360 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 360 to 370 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 370 to 380 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 380 to 390 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 390 to 400 to a lb. \$4.00
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Size 410 to 420 to a lb. \$4.00
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Size 700 to 710 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 710 to 720 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 720 to 730 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 730 to 740 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 740 to 750 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 750 to 760 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 760 to 770 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 770 to 780 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 780 to 790 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 790 to 800 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 800 to 810 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 810 to 820 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 820 to 830 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 830 to 840 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 840 to 850 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 850 to 860 to a lb. \$4.00
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Size 940 to 950 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 950 to 960 to a lb. \$4.00
Size 960 to 970 to a lb. \$4.00
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Best Tea and Coffee Obtainable

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<p>Anti-Combine Tea (the nicest tea put in a packet). 60c</p> <p>Nice Rich, Flavoury Tea, best value in the city. 3 pounds for \$1.00; or, 35c per lb.</p>	<p>Coffee, fresh roasted every day, and ground or pulverized as ordered. Per lb., 60c, 50c and 40c</p> <p>Dutch Cocoa, per lb. 35c, or 3 lbs. \$1.00</p>
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Cadbury's Bournville Cocoa, 1/4-lb. tin 25c; 1/2-lb. tin, 48c; 1-lb. tin, **95c**

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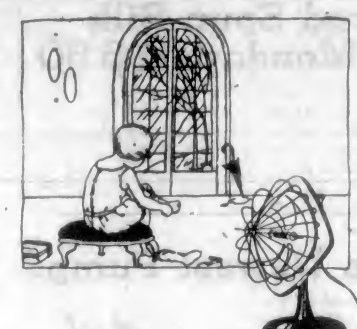
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Complete with self-starter, electric lights and Exide Battery

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—when there's a nice warm room in which to dress. It's not nearly so hard to rouse the family if you have the quick-heating assistance of a

Portable Electric Heater \$10 and Up

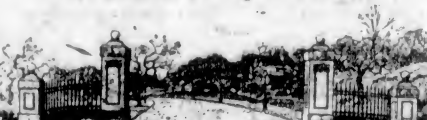
Every home wired for electricity may enjoy this early morning comfort. Just attach to any electric light socket—no trouble, no danger. Come and see these heaters in operation at our Langley Street showrooms.

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Showrooms, Langley Street Phone 123

Come to Live in Uplands

The Gates Are Open for You



Tenders Are Invited

For the purchase of that charming stucco residence situated in Lot 3, Block 2, Shore Road, Uplands. The land consists of almost 33/100 of an acre, beautifully wooded and highly improved in garden. The house, which overlooks Cadboro Bay and the Royal Victoria Yacht Club Anchorage, comprises entrance hall, with alcove and open fireplace; large dining room, beamed ceiling, open fireplace and built-in buffet; drawing room with brick fireplace and French windows leading to veranda. Large, airy and attractive kitchen. Upstairs: two large, one fair sized and one small bedroom; extra large cupboards. Fireplace in two bedrooms. Bathroom and separate toilet, lavatory on ground floor. Good basement. House piped for hot water heating. All decorations in excellent taste. Taxes \$32.91. Terms Cash. Tenders must be enclosed in an envelope, marked "Tenders for House," and must be in not later than Saturday, Nov. 19, 1921, and must be addressed to the

Franco-Canadian Company, Ltd.

110 Belmont House, Victoria

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Further information and cards to view can be had from the Company.

Now Is the Time

To Have Your Rugs and Carpets Made as Bright and Beautiful as Possible

Clean carpets add more than anything else to the comfort and cheerfulness of the home, and mean so much to the health during the Winter months, when you will be shut in so much. Phone us for free estimate and sample of our work.

Victoria Carpet Washing Company

Phone 7683 921 Fort St.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Is New Local Singer

day's boat for Vancouver to spend a month with her cousin, Mrs. Paget, in Wallachia.

Mrs. H. A. Renwick, accompanied by her daughter, returned to Victoria yesterday after a five months' visit to Prince George, where Mr. Renwick is at present.

On Friday evening Mr. Henry Heller entertained at dinner at the Union Club, his guests being Dr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Miss Stowbray, Miss McBride and Mr. H. Crane.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts, accompanied by their two children, will leave Victoria on Wednesday for Montreal, where they will make their home for the future. Dr. Roberts having received the appointment as house doctor at the Montreal General Hospital.

Mrs. H. H. Smith will be at home to her friends on Wednesday afternoon at her residence, 2337 Oak Bay Avenue. Mrs. J. K. Unsworth will also receive her friends at Mrs. Smith's home this Wednesday. Both hostesses will also receive on the first Wednesday in November and December.

COWICHAN LAKE

Mrs. H. Piper was a visitor in Duncan on Monday.

Mr. A. H. Lomas, of Duncan, spent the week-end in Cowichan Lake.

Mr. J. Duncan, of Vancouver, is a guest at the Riverside Hotel.

Mr. A. C. Stewart is a guest at the Riverside Hotel.

Mr. Beasby, of Victoria, is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. G. Johnson.

Mr. E. Bull, of Victoria, was a visitor in Cowichan Lake recently.

Mrs. W. Poirier was a week-end visitor from Duncan.

Mrs. S. Alexander left on Wednesday for Ladysmith, where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce.

Mrs. W. Lake has left for her home in Vancouver after spending several weeks at Cowichan Lake.

Mr. J. Palmer is a visitor in Victoria and is the guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller and family, accompanied by Mr. J. Mahoney, were visitors in Crofton on Saturday.

Mrs. W. Groszke and little son returned last Saturday to Cowichan Lake after several weeks' visit in Victoria with her parents.

Messrs. M. L. Douglas and H. Hodgson went to Duncan on Monday to attend a meeting of the advisory committee.

Mr. J. Jordan, of Sahtlam, was a visitor in Cowichan Lake on Wednesday. Mr. Dave Beech returning with him for a few days' holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McCall have returned from their honeymoon of two weeks spent on the Mainland. They will take up their residence at Cowichan Lake.

Dad James returned from Victoria last Saturday, where he had spent a few days. Dad brought another dog to add to his already fine collection of cougar hunters.

Dr. G. W. C. Walker, of Victoria, and Mr. W. Carroll, also of Victoria, are guests at the Riverside Hotel. While in Cowichan Lake they are enjoying the hunting.

A delightful surprise party was given in honor of Miss Thacker on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Johnson. The hours were pleasantly employed in cards and dancing, after which a dainty supper was served.

Mr. Butler has left for Victoria and intends spending a few days in the city prior to going to Cobble Hill, where he will be relieving agent for the E. & N. Railway during Mr. McColl's absence of two weeks. Mr. Butler has been relieving him as agent at Cowichan Lake.

Miss Irene Beech left for her home in Cranbrook on Saturday. During her stay of some months on the Island she spent considerable time on the West Coast, visiting in Bamfield, Kildonan and Port Alberni; also in Victoria, Duncan and Cowichan Lake. While at Cowichan Lake she was the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. Beech. Miss Beech will return to Cranbrook via Seattle and Spokane, and expects to meet her mother at Spokane, when they will journey to Cranbrook together.

A very enjoyable dance was held in the Cowichan Lake hall Saturday evening, when about twenty couples enjoyed themselves and forgot about the downpour of rain outside. Owing to the disagreeable weather and bad roads the crowd was smaller than expected, only three carloads coming from Duncan. A dainty supper was served at midnight, and when the people left for their respective homes they expressed their appreciation of the evening.

WEDDINGS

Cameron-Gunningham

On Friday evening, at Breaedabane, 1185 Fort Street, the Rev. Dr. Campbell celebrated the marriage of Mr. James Cameron, of Vancouver, and Miss May Lillian Catharine Gunningham, of Victoria. The bridegroom was accompanied as best man by Mr. Andrew Dean. The bride looked handsome in a traveling suit of navy blue velvet, with hat en suite. She was attended as bridesmaid by her sister, Miss Ethel Maud Gunningham, in a gown of grey and white to match. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron left yesterday evening for Seattle, where they will spend their honeymoon, after which they will reside in Vancouver.

James-Irving

The home of Mrs. N. Irving at Roseland was the scene of a very pretty wedding Wednesday at high noon, when her daughter, Mary Agnes, became the bride of Charles H. James, youngest son of Mrs. A. M. James, of Victoria. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Miller, of St. Paul's Church, Brandon, in the presence of the immediate relatives. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. George Irving, entered the drawing-room to the strains of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin, played by Miss Emmeline Rowe, niece of the bride. A dainty lunch was then served. The bride wore a becoming suit of Pekin blue, broadcloth, embroidered in seal gown, the coat opening over an ivory Georgette and lace blouse. Her hat, a Gainsboro model, was also of seal brown, with metallic lace facing and trimmed with narrow blue and metallic ribbon. The costume was completed by a beautiful mink cape, the gift of the groom. The happy couple left on the afternoon train for Winnipeg and will proceed from there via the Central States and the Southern Pacific to San Diego, California, where they will reside for the Winter, leaving in the Spring for Victoria, where they will permanently reside.

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Has No Equal in Cup Quality

VICTORIA BAGGAGE COMPANY

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Our Specialty

Furniture Moved, Crated and Shipped
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Smartness and Beauty Are Featured in Mallek's Fur Coats

VERITABLY the cream of the finest furs in each grade of value. That is the standard we set when purchasing these Fur Coats, and the following low prices will convince you that the question of dollars has been well answered, for never were furs of such elegance offered at prices of such reasonableness.

Coney Coats, 36 inches long, full silk lined, large shawl collars. Special at.....	\$65
French Seal Coat, silk lined, full flare, 44 inches long; deep collar, bell sleeves; belted. Good value at.....	\$98.50
Marmot Coat, beautifully lined with silk; collar and cuffs of electric seal. This is a belted model. Price.....	\$135
Muskrat Coat, 40 inches long; collar and cuffs of electric seal, two-way belt; full silk lined. Special at.....	\$175
Electric Seal Coat, made in shawl collar style; cuffs and collar are of beaver fur; novelty lining. Special at.....	\$195
Electric Seal Coat, large shawl collar and cuffs of Alaska sable; figured satin lined. Extra good value at.....	\$225
Hudson Seal Coat, with large collar, cuffs and deep hem of Alaska sable, beautifully lined throughout with fancy silk. Very special at.....	\$475



Mallek's

721 Yates Street Telephone 1901

The Big Stationery Store



FREE!

—an offer guaranteed only while our supply lasts—a fifteen cent Dennison Hodge Book of games, etc., for \$1.00 given free with every purchase of 50 cents or over in our

HALLOWEEN DEPARTMENT

Macey

617 View St.

"OPEN HOUSE"

Oct. 24th to 28th, inclusive, will be "At Home" Days for all Laundries in Canada and U.S.A. Don't miss this opportunity to visit us.

Phone 172

VICTORIA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Always the Best

The Tea Kettle

SUNDAY OR ANY OTHER DAY
—try breakfast, lunch or supper at

515 St. Woodbridge Phone 4886

son of the late Dr. J. A. J. McKenna and Mrs. McKenna, of this city, and is solicitor for the Soldiers' Settlement Board at Ottawa, where he has been since his return from overseas—where he shared some of the most trying experiences of "The Little Black Devils," of Winnipeg in the

Make a Note of This Value Extraordinary Chesterfields

On Terms of \$10 Cash With Order and \$10 a Month, Price \$65

WE have purchased huge quantities of hair, springs, frames and many bolts of fine tapestry in order to make this extraordinary offer possible. We have been able—by this wholesale purchasing—to bring the price down to a point where every home in Victoria can enjoy the comfort of one of our splendidly constructed Chesterfields. At this low price and easy terms we will sell a hundred Chesterfields at least, and, of course, we must make delivery in rotation as orders are received.

These specially priced Chesterfields are five feet long, tapestry covered, and made in pillow arm design, with extra deep spring seat and back. Every Chesterfield carries our usual guarantee of quality.

See Our Window Display This Week

The STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

711 Yates Street Between Sylvester's and Peden Bros.

School of Design and Dressmaking

CLASSES now forming under expert tuition. Terms moderate. For particulars apply Room 25. Evenings 7 to 9, from 24th.

earlier stages of the great war. Lieut. brother. Another brother, Joseph, is Vincent McKenna, M.C., Fifth Regt. ment, of this city, is a younger son.

GIFTS THAT LAST

Dependable
Watches for
Men and Boys

For the business man, the outdoor worker or the schoolboy, we are now showing an open face pocket watch, in strong nickel case, fully guaranteed, in either 7 or 15-jewel movements. Prices

Gents' Gold-Filled Watches from \$17.50 \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00

W. H. WILKERSON, the Jeweler
"At the Sign of the Big Clock" 1113 Government Street

Women's Fall
Brogues

A particularly smart Fall brogue which has recently arrived at this store has met with instant popularity. Made of strong calf with welt sole and walking heel. Black or brown. Price **\$7.50**

MUTRIE & SON
1203 Douglas Street Phone 2504

Warm Winter
Overcoats

Donagels and tweed mixtures in browns, greys and lavats, models with or without belt, beautifully tailored; sizes 26 to 36, at prices from **\$15.50 to \$21.00**

Sam A. Scott
1221 Douglas St. Phone 4028
Ladies' Tailor & Dressmaker



SPECIAL NEWS

ENGLISH SEMI-PORCELAIN in plain white at very low prices. Cups, saucers, 4 for \$1.90. Plates 5 for \$1.10. Covered dishes, \$2.35. Meat dishes, 75c to \$2.65. R. A. Brown & Co., Douglas and Johnson.

Oldest Coal Dealers in B. C.

Nanoose Old Wellington Mine Screenshot Lump Coal

\$13
Per Ton

This is a good coal.

Phone 3667 for trial order.

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POSTERS, DESIGNS
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\$1 A Week

That is all it will cost you to enjoy freedom from the back-breaking labor of washing clothes at home. Our price is

25 Lbs. for \$1.00

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Victoria West We'll Call

WOOL MATTRESSES

LATEST INDUSTRY

Vancouver Island Product Made Up Into Sample Which Is Being Shown by Mrs. Harris in Her Drawing-Room

A further conception of the use to which Vancouver Island grown wool may be put with advantage, both to the manufacturer and the public, has been brought to the notice of The Colonist by Mrs. Dennis Harris, of the Victoria Bed and Mattress Works, Tapes Avenue, has made up a sample wool mattress, full size, in response to a query put through his firm by Mrs. Harris some weeks ago, and the results are so surprisingly good that a number of orders have already been given by visitors who have seen this beautiful sample of mattress work as it is to be seen at her own home on Superior Street.

The history of this experiment in mattress-making is quite interesting. Mrs. Harris, who, for the last two years has been investigating every possible phase of the wool question, went to Mr. Crowe last summer and asked him to card some wool for her. Mr. Crowe said he had never done such a thing, but later he sent a message to tell her that a man had just brought in ten pounds of beautifully-carded wool, and that the Victoria Mattress Works, with his help, would be ready to make up the mattress whenever required.

A very short time after this Mrs. Harris secured 30 pounds of Vancouver Island wool. In a few days it was washed, carded, and ready to be made up. It has now come back in the form of a mattress, which is displayed in her drawing-room and has been seen by a number of her friends. The Hudson's Bay Company has expressed a wish to handle the commodity for their own customers.

Wool Inexpensive

"People can get the raw fleeces for about twenty-five cents from the butcher," stated Mrs. Harris, in retelling some of the reasons why Island-grown wool should be more used than it is for the manufacture of clothes, rugs, etc. She is always ready to give information as to the "sweating," washing, drying, carding and spinning of the wool. A single fleece which she bought some time ago from her own butcher has gone through all these processes since then and may now be traced in four knitted penicils, which are doing good work. Valued at between \$2.75 and \$3 apiece, they bring the value of the finished product up to about \$11, this meaning a profit of over \$10 on a twenty-five cent investment. This, Mrs. Harris points out, is thrifty of the best kind.

Mrs. Harris is carrying her propaganda of British Columbia wool for British Columbia people so effectively that recently when she was in Nanaimo she was asked by the editor of one of the papers there if she was employed by the Government. She was glad to be able to give an emphatic "no" to this, asserting that her sole motive in pushing the industry was to encourage thrift and the use of the generous gifts which Providence had placed in our way. It has always been a source of grief to her that the beautiful Vancouver Island wool should go out of country to be replaced by inferior imported wools and ghoddy.

Amusing Search

Among her entertaining experiences during the summer was a search for a black sheep, the wool of which she wanted to work up into yarns for knitting. Eventually she found one at the butcher's, just about to go the way of all well-born sheep. But in this instance instead of mutton, it became an aristocratic resident of a well-kept farm. Another problem had to be solved, viz., how to shear it of its treasured black wool. A chance query in a restaurant discovered an Australian skilled with the shears, and an interesting afternoon was spent capturing and clipping the sheep.

At the invitation of the District Superintendent of the Courtenay Fair, Mrs. Harris went up the Island recently to demonstrate spinning and some of the other branches of the wool industry. Since then she has had a letter from one of the Courtenay farmers asking her for hand-cards to use in her own sheep pen. Mrs. Harris had the satisfaction of finding no less than twelve spinners at Nanaimo. Mrs. Macleod took lessons from at Cobble Hill and is now teaching. Demonstrations and lessons were given at Courtenay, Langford, Metchoin, Saanich, Tiswilde, and Quadra Street School.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MacBean's Millinery, 614 View St.
The Lingerie Shop — 1217 Broad Street.

Ladies' Select Chalk Concert—New Thought Temple, Tuesday next, 8:30.
Sunday Special—Chicken Dinner, 5 to 6:30, 75c. Telfer's, 731 Fort St.
St. Raviour's Sale of Work will be held Dec. 1st.

St. John's Ladies' Guild intend holding their annual sale Nov. 15.
Auction Bridge Lessons by expert. Apply phone 4872L.

Seven-Passenger McLaughlin car for hire. Mrs. K. Schwengers. Phone 349.
See Our Stock of Misses' and Girls' Winter Coats and Dresses. Seabrook Young, 1421 Douglas Street.

Millinery—Hats made, trimmed and retrimmed to order. Seabrook Young, 1421 Douglas Street.

Ladies' Serge and Silk Dresses—Dresses specially priced for Monday's

Killed by Blood Poison

Used an old razor for shaving his corns. Polish, because 21c buys a bottle of Putnam's Poisonless Corn Extractor which for fifty years has been removing corns and warts without pain. No failure if you use "Putnam's." Refuse a substitute. The very where. (Advt.)

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MRS. DENNIS HARRIS, MRS. BRETHOUR, AND MISS EFFIE McPHERSON at "Tiswilde" Prospect Lake, with local-made spinning wheel and home-grown wool, the carding and spinning of which they recently demonstrated at a big gathering of Saanich ladies who met here at the invitation of Mrs. McVickers.

selling. Seabrook Young, 1421 Douglas Street.

Ex-Service Men meet at the Central Cafe. Ex-service men's service meets there.

The Elite Orchestra (three pieces). We specialize in private dances. For engagements phone 1224R.

1921 Oldsmobile for Hire, \$1.50 per hour. H. Llewellyn Edwards, phone 5546.

Studebaker Touring 'Big 6' for hire, moderate rates. Phone 2890. Mrs. Charlesworth.

Booklovers' Library. Campbell Building. Established 3 years. New, English books arriving constantly.

Auto for Hire—Studebaker touring. Terms moderate. Mrs. T. Charlesworth. Phone 7211.

Dr. J. F. Shute, Dentist, office No. 203 Pemberton Building. Phone 7157.

Canon Chapter I. O. D. E.—Hallowell (Underhill, Alexandra House, Friday, October 21st. Children, from 4 to 8, 50c; Adults, 9 to 12, \$1.

Try Morae's Homemade Doughnuts—The kind mother used to make. Only 25c a dozen. Obtainable at all leading stores.

Rammage Sale, St. Barnabas W.A.—The schoolroom, Cook St., Wednesday, October 26. Tea will be served. Goods fumigated Tuesday.

St. Matthias' W. A., Foul Bay—Sale of Work and Afternoon Tea. Mount Joy, Foul Bay Road, on Nov. 2nd, from 3 to 6.

Hallowell Entertainment at Royal Oak Hall, on Saturday, October 29, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of St. Michael's C.G.L.T.

Following the "Sports" to the Central Cafe. Merchants' lunch, 35c and 50c. Special supper, from 5:00 to 7:30, 35c. Personal attention. Mr. C. Payne.

Try Our 50c Merchants' Lunch daily, excepting Sundays; also our special Sunday chicken dinner at \$1. Golden Pheasant Restaurant, opposite the Post Office.

School of Design and Dressmaking, Avenue Building. Classes now forming under expert tuition. Terms moderate. For particulars, apply Room 25. Evenings 7 to 9, on 24th.

Miss Phyllis Duffels, former assistant to Miss Eileen Sweetoppe, will commence her Children's Dancing Classes, Saturday, Oct. 29, at 402 Union Bank Building. Hours, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

The Elks Lodge, Victoria No. 2 B.O.O.F. are holding a country barn dance, Thursday, Oct. 27, in the Elks Club, Walter Building, Douglas Street. Dancing, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress, country style. Admission, 75c.

Here's Your Opportunity to secure some fine Christmas presents made by the natives of British India. Come and inspect the selection just arrived. The Permanent Crease and Pressing Co., 321 Fort Street. Phone 1050.
Superfluous Hair Permanently Destroyed. Hairs Successfully Removed—scientific, antiseptic, safe; absolute cure guaranteed; 14 years' practical experience. Miss Hannan (certified London specialist), 23 Winch Building.

The Royal Society of St. George, Tuesday next, October 25. Lecture by Rev. J. L. Hatty, Subject, "John Bull and Miss Canuck," at Ladies' Victoria Club, Campbell Building, to commence at 8 p.m. No charge. Members invited to bring their friends. Don't miss this rare treat.

Madame Jeanne—Dressmaker and gown designer of London and Paris experience, is booking orders ahead for the winter season. Evening gowns and dresses for all occasions. Exclusive Parisienne trimmings and designs on view 26, 27, 28, between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock. Phone 7178. 321 Pemberton Bldg.

Although Still Unable to See Visitor, Dr. Raynor is steadily improving, and as soon as his condition will permit the Doctor and Mrs. Raynor will leave on a trip for the South to spend the winter months. Dr. J. M. Fowler, who occupies the same office in the B.C. Permanent Loan Building, will have charge of his practice during Dr. Raynor's absence.

BRITISH-ISRAELITES ACTIVE

The Rev. Merton Smith, of Vancouver, has just closed a series of sixty-six meetings in Scotland on the "Identity of the Anglo-Saxon Race with God's Chosen People, Israel." It is estimated that over 3,000 people listened to him during the last four days. He gave full voice to the British-Israel teachings, and had to combat those who perished in maintaining that the Jews represent the whole of the chosen people.

He also urged the necessity of presenting the spiritual side of British Israel. In co-operation with Mr. Smith are Prof. Odium and Rev. W. P. Gould. The trio between them will tour all the principal points of Great Britain during the coming winter. An intense interest is being manifested in the subject throughout the country.

TWELFTH ANNUAL
MEETING OF SCOUTS

Reports of Year's Work Will Be Presented on Wednesday Evening at Empress Hotel—History of Movement

The annual meeting of the Victoria Boy Scout Local Association will be held on Wednesday evening, October 26 at 8:15 in the Empress Hotel. It is hoped that all members will be present and show their interest in the movement by offering suggestions for its advancement in this city. Reports of the year's work will be presented and other important business will be discussed.

The Scout movement in this city is just completing its twelfth year of existence. The earliest records of the movement in this city date to November, 1909, when three troops, known as A, B and C, were formed in

Sang for Soldiers



MISS HILDA KNIGHT of London, England, the contralto, who will make her first appearance before a Victoria audience tonight at the G. W. V. A. Band concert in the Grand Theatre during the winter season.

connection with Christ Church Cathedral. (The present Third Troop is a direct descendant of C Troop.) In January, 1910, two more troops were formed, D Troop, which replaced a society known as the "Ramblers' Club," in the Reformed Episcopal Sunday School, and E Troop, which was joined by a large number of boys from Victoria West. Shortly after this another troop was formed at Esquimalt and became known as F Troop, followed by the formation of G Troop in connection with the Congregational Church.

These troops camped together in July, 1910, on the property of the Hudson's Bay Company, at the corner of Lamson Street and Old Esquimalt Road. This was the first Scout camp held in Victoria. The following year another similar camp was held on the Uplands property, which was then a dairy. This camp was attended by all the troops with the exception of D Troop, who held a troop camp at Maple Bay. From that time on it became the general habit to hold troop camps, particularly since the fuller sense of the meaning of the movement has become known to Scout officers.

The Scout Movement was little understood at the commencement; few officers or Scouts grasped the depth of the principle underlying it. It was largely confused with boys' brigades, cadets, etc., and the more complete knowledge of it has only grown through years of experience and work, and through such mediums as The Headquarters Gazette, whereby the chief's ideas are transmitted to all who wish to know them. The movement as a whole is only gradually grasping these principles and methods, though individuals may have understood them to a very considerable degree for a long while. It can never have the success which is aimed at until all Scout officers understand fully the movement and until the public in general understands better the lofty ideals which are set forth, and the fact that there is a reason for all the various phases of the training which boys are able to give themselves through the organization.

POPULAR IN CALGARY

Miss Lena Robertson has been given very gratifying receptions on her various appearances on her way East, and at Calgary a few days ago had a particularly cordial audience, her programme being well received, and the following notice appearing in the morning paper the following day: "This little woman proved to be a

Gordon Drysdale LIMITED

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Charming Fashions in Women's
Fur-Trimmed Suits

The fascinating fabrics, the simplicity of line and the lovely trimmings which characterize the season's most successful suit fashions are presented here now. We include the following three models among our better grade suits. Call Monday and view them.

Suit of Navy Wool Velour—The tuxedo collar, cuffs and pockets are of real mole; is trimmed with silk embroidery below the pockets, and around the waist line; features narrow belt and novelty silk lining—**\$195.00.**

Model of Navy Wool Duvetyn with grey Persian lamb collar and pockets; tie belt has Persian lamb pompons; is trimmed with silk embroidery and lined with grey silk—**\$198.50.**

A very beautiful Suit of Navy Wool Duvetyn, has collar and pockets of real beaver; is embroidered with chenille and stitched with navy silk. The tie belt has beaver pompons and the lining is of grey silk—**\$235.00.**

—Drysdale's Women's Suit Shop, First Floor

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Should shop by mail or telephone; it is the most convenient way. We are ready at all times to give your needs our personal attention.

—Drysdale's Personal Shopping Service

Fine Quality Leather Bags

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Telephone 1876 1211 Douglas Street First Floor, 1877

Poor Fireplaces

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Evening Stoves?

One that burns just one-third the fuel and gives three times the heat. We simply place a sheet iron plate over the fireplace, with a six-inch hole in same, through which we pass the smoke pipe, then all your heat does not go up the chimney. We are also showing many other varieties of heaters. Your inspection invited.

\$53.00

for a 4-hole, polished steel top Range, is some low price. Why buy a second-hand Range when you can purchase a brand new one and one absolutely guaranteed at that. We also have another 8-hole polished steel top special at **\$69.00**. Your old range taken as part payment.

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delightful vocalists of winsome presence and the possessor of a pure well-trained voice; its flexibility stood the test of that old classic, "Tricknam Ferry," the merry lilt of which came from her lips like a soft April shower of pleasing memories. She also proved to be a clever elocutionist, and her long programme of song and story was most thoroughly enjoyed.

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should be well packed and nearly everyone shows their bedding, china, bric-a-brac, anyway. Let us pack your goods for you, no breakage or damage. We use clean, dry material—no paper.

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Low Scores Prevail in
League Soccer Games

SPORTING NEWS

Canadian Schooner Is
Winner of First Race

EXPERT SKATE SHARPENING, 25c

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SKATES
Ladies' Automobile Skates at \$4.00
Ladies' Tube Skates \$4.00
Children's Skates from \$1.25
Men's Tube Skates \$6.00

November First the skating season begins and already the demand for skating equipment has been felt at this completely equipped sporting goods store.

BOOTS
Ladies' High-Cut Boots at \$7.50 and \$8.75
Mince's Boots from \$4.00
Men's Boots from \$7.50
Boys' Boots from \$5.75

All Sweater Prices Are Greatly Reduced. Get Yours Before the Rink Opens

Peden Bros

719 Yates Street

Phone 817

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Synchopated Orchestra Every Evening.
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CASCADE BEER

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sold in British
Columbia.

More Cascade Beer
has been sold in B.
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beers combined. It
is obvious that this
is because

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is the beer without
a peer

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30-34, New Oxford Street,
LONDON, England.

Metropolis Elevens Score Two Victories

First Division Team Wins From Yarrows by
Three to One While Second Team Defeats
the Native Sons of Canada by
Three to Two

The Metropolis soccer eleven made the Yarrows Football Club taste defeat again when they trimmed the marine boys to the tune of three goals to one in a well-contested game yesterday afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park, where about 350 fans turned out to see the rival teams stack up against each other. Supporters of both teams lined the sides, and aided the players with their frequent words of encouragement.

It was a well-deserved victory, the better team, without doubt, walking off with the matinee's honors. The Mets played a splendid game, and throughout the match kept right on to the ball, while the Yarrows made the serious mistake of not taking advantage of their opportunities of shooting, but hesitated; and thus enabled their opponents to secure the ball before Yarrows kicked it in the direction of their objective.

Off on Shooting.
Both teams were off on shooting, especially the Yarrows, eleven, who had victory within their grasp on several occasions only to lose it when their forwards sent the ball anywhere but between the goal posts or near where the goalkeeper was standing. In the first half the Yarrows players gave a pretty display of combination, and their forward line was working well but they fell down when they got near the Mets' goal.

Percy Payne, who refereed the game, blew his whistle promptly at 2 o'clock, and the game was on. Yarrows began the tussle by pressing hard, carrying the ball up the field with but little formidable opposition from the Mets' crowd. They tried hard to break into the scoring, but were forced to wait until the last half of the match before they succeeded. Totty had a fine chance to put the Mets in the lead, but he kicked the ball over the opposing goal just above the bar. It was a pretty shot, but a little too high.

Cummings broke the ice when he took a pass from Fairall and landed the ball between the goal posts. Bridges was forced to come out of his corner, and before he could recover himself, the ball rolled against the netting for the initial score of the match. Bloom tried hard to retaliate for Yarrows, but his shot was slightly wide of the posts, although Leeming, the Mets' goalie, would not have been able to save it had the ball gone straight.

Taylor Is Hurt.
When Taylor, one of the Mets' backs, was injured on the foot, the game was delayed a few minutes, but he soon rounded up and Taylor, who played well from then on considering his condition. Totty came through with the second goal, when he completely fooled Bridges, who, however, made a valiant effort to prevent the score. The Yarrows team were kicking the ball far too hard, and when they had taken the ball to their opponents' defence they failed to carry on the good work.

The first half concluded with the score reading: Mets 2, Yarrows 0. The latter's supporters were not at all downhearted, and urged their favorites to break through and win the tussle. Hurn took a nice shot, but Leeming was in the way, and the effort was wasted. Yarrows were now kicking downhill, and were facing the sun, which did not help them very much. In about fifteen minutes from the kick-off Cummings scored his second goal of the day, taking a shot which gave Bridges no possible chance to save.

Yarrows' Lone Goal.
Yarrows obtained their lone tally about seven minutes after Cummings scored, when Bloom kicked the ball, which bounced off Taylor, and in past Leeming, out of the latter's reach. From this time until the final whistle blew the Mets were on the offensive, pressing, but their opponents held the whole time, but were unable to break through the Yarrows' defence again. Bridges prevented the Mets from doing further damage, limiting them to their three tallies. Leeming, the Mets' goalie, played a magnificent game, and was a great mainstay of the team. The Yarrows rained in a number of tricky shots, but he rose to the occasion every time but one. Smiler Pettifure was a busy man during the afternoon, while Totty and Fairall, of the Mets, did well. The Metropolis forward line was in good shape, and had their opponents' backs and full backs worrying not a few times.

Beyond doubt Jimmy Allan played a remarkable game for the Yarrows, eleven, and was perhaps the most aggressive player on the field. Bloom and Hurn on the forward line showed up fine, although the latter was somewhat weak in his shooting. Hine and C. Brown were useful men, while the Yarrows full backs prevented the Mets from scoring many times. Bridges was not overburdened with work, but accepted a number of difficult shots with success.

The Line-Up.
The teams lined up as follows:
Yarrows—Bridges; Ord and Rickinson; Roe, Allan and C. Brown; Barrie, Swan, Bloom, Henderson and Hurn.
Metropolis—Leeming; Church and Taylor; Wale, Southern and Hugh Jackson; Totty, Cummings, Pettifure, Merrifield and Fairall.

Second Division Game.
The Native Sons of Canada football eleven were beaten yesterday afternoon by the Metropolis Second Division team at Central Park. The Sons from the field at the end of play on the short end of a 2 to 2 score. The Mets had a big advantage in the initial half, when they scored three goals, Tostevin being responsible for two of them. The third tally was obtained in a scrimmage in front of the E. O. C. goal.

Things were slightly different in the last period, when the Canadians retaliated and held their opponents on even terms, although they were unable to regain the Mets' lead. Two goals were registered by Tommy Moffatt, which brought forth applause from the Sons of Canada supporters. There was no further score. The

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL

Rugby
Wanderers, 11; J.B.A.A., 9.
Old Boys, 4; Royal Naval College, 2.

Soccer
First Division
Metropolis, 3; Yarrows, 1.
Victoria Wests, 3; Sons of England, 0.
Garrison, 3; Thistles, 2.

Second Division
Metropolis, 3; Native Sons of Canada, 2.
Wilsonton United, 1; Sons of England, 1.

Junior Division
James Bay, 2; Victoria Wests, 2.

BLUENOSE EASILY DEFEATS THE ELSIE

Canadian Challenger Proves
Superior in All Points of
Sailing for Fishermen's
Trophy

HALIFAX, Oct. 22.—The Canadian challenger Bluenose defeated the American defender Elsie by 13 minutes and 30 seconds in their first race for the North Atlantic fishing vessel championship. The Elsie lost her foremast mast early in the race.

The series is for the best two out of three races. The next race is scheduled for Monday.

SS. STYRIAN, RACE COURSE.
OFF HALIFAX, Oct. 22.—Romping around the 40-mile course in record time, the Canadian challenger Bluenose, Captain Gus Walters, today defeated the American defender Elsie, Captain Marty Welsh, by twelve and a half minutes in the first race in the series to decide the ownership of the International Fishermen's Trophy, emblematic of the blue ribbon of the North Atlantic fishing fleets. Bluenose, the bigger vessel, carrying approximately 2,900 square feet more sail, had the better of Elsie on every point of sailing. Captain Marty Welsh, of the American defender, outmaneuvered his rival at the start, and got the better of him in a luffing match fifteen minutes later, but was unable to maintain his advantage. He dropped anchor after leaving the first mark, at which he was second boat.

While Bluenose demonstrated that she had it on her American rival on the reaches, it was not until the windward work on the fourth leg commenced that the Canadian vessel demonstrated her absolute superiority in the prevailing wind of the day, which heaved around 30 knots. Earlier in the windward work Welsh, attempting to set his balloon, carried away his foremast mast, and while this did not apparently interfere with the American's speed by the wind, it undoubtedly held him up on the close reach home to the finish line.

DRAW IS RESULT IN JUNIOR SOCCER

Wests and Bays Play Hard Game
Ending in Score of Three
Goals All

The junior division soccer game played yesterday between the James Bays and the Victoria Wests at Heywood Avenue, provided a very good game, which remained undecided when the final whistle blew, each side having three goals to its credit. The Bays had the better of matters in the first half, netting two goals to the Wests' nothing, the feature of the game being the great rally of the Wests in the second half, when they shot their three goals in about fifteen minutes or less. The goals were scored for the Bays by Bargent, Reiford and Jeffries, and for the Wests by Stewart, (2) and Butler. Frank Hopkins refereed, and the teams were as follows:

James Bays—Champion; Goodacre and Bell; Harkins, Smith and Miller; Jeffries, Johnson, Belford, Allen and Bargent.
Wests—Totty; Judd and Dunn; Watt, Knight and Underwood; Butler, Reiford, Stewart, Pammore and McLennan.

AMATEUR DEFINITION TO BE ARGUED AGAIN

Albertan Delegates Will Revive
the Old Question at Annual
Meeting of the Dominion
Body

CALGARY, Oct. 22.—Alberta will again carry a recommendation to the annual meeting of the Dominion Amateur Athletic Union that the Old Country interpretation of an amateur be adopted in Canada. At the annual meeting of the Provincial branch held here Saturday morning, a resolution was passed recommending that an athlete be allowed to compete as a professional in one branch of sport, and an amateur in another. This same motion was put through last year and the matter was thrown out at the Dominion convention.

Judge Jackson, of Lethbridge, vice-president of the Canadian Union, made the motion, and he argued very strongly in its favor, pointing out that such an amendment to the Canadian amateur regulations would do much to eliminate the many complications arising in amateur circles.

Captain Dave Ritchie, head of the Calgary police, was elected president of the Alberta branch, and Ed. Rattray was reappointed secretary-treasurer.

UP-ISLAND SOCCER

NANAIMO, Oct. 22.—At a meeting held in South Wellington recently, a second division football league was formed, with W. McDonald, president, P. Maffeo, vice-president, and E. Bowlsby, secretary-treasurer. Eight teams being represented, it was decided to close entries at once. A schedule was adopted as follows:

Oct. 20—Cumberland v. Lantzville, South Wellington v. Davenport, Celtic v. North Wellington, Ladysmith v. Northfield.
Nov. 6—Lantzville v. South Wellington, Davenport v. Ladysmith, Northfield v. Celtic, North Wellington v. Cumberland.

Nov. 13—Cumberland v. Davenport, South Wellington v. Northfield, Ladysmith v. North Wellington, Celtic v. Ladysmith.
Nov. 20—Davenport v. Celtic, Northfield v. Cumberland, North Wellington v. South Wellington, Lantzville v. Ladysmith.

Nov. 27—Lantzville v. Davenport, Cumberland v. South Wellington, Ladysmith v. Celtic.
Dec. 4—Davenport v. Northfield, South Wellington v. Ladysmith, North Wellington v. Lantzville, Celtic v. Cumberland.

Dec. 11—North Wellington v. Davenport, Northfield v. Lantzville, Celtic v. South Wellington, Ladysmith v. Cumberland.

Dec. 18—Lantzville v. Cumberland, Davenport v. South Wellington, Northfield v. Ladysmith, North Wellington v. Celtic.

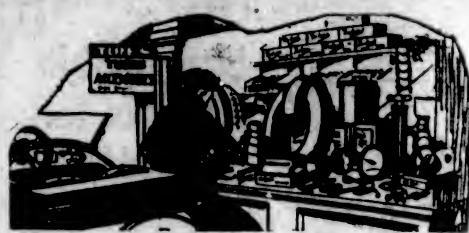
Dec. 25—South Wellington v. Lantzville, Ladysmith v. Davenport, Celtic v. Northfield, Cumberland v. North Wellington.

Jan. 1—Davenport v. Cumberland, Northfield v. South Wellington, North Wellington v. Ladysmith, Lantzville v. Celtic.

Jan. 8—Celtic v. Davenport, Cumberland v. Northfield, South Wellington v. North Wellington, Ladysmith v. Lantzville.

Jan. 15—Davenport v. Lantzville, North Wellington v. Northfield, South Wellington v. Celtic, Cumberland v. Ladysmith.

Junior League Officers.
NANAIMO, Oct. 22.—A meeting of the Nanaimo Junior Football League was held on Thursday night, when the following officers were elected for the coming season: President, Mr. R. Adams; vice-president, Harry Rusby; secretary, E. Wilson (elected); treasurer, J. Atkinson; executive J. Wardill, P. Maffeo, J. Sisman, Mr. Blaney and W. Burnip.



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Jameson & Willis, Ltd. Automobile Showrooms, 730 Fort St.
Accessories, Gas, Oil, Vaseline Broughton St.
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**Demand a
Wilcox Hat**

There Is None
Better.

Fall Styles Now on Sale
At All Men's Furnishings Stores

MISS LEITCH'S PLAY AMAZES THE GALLERY

Made Record Drive for Lady Golfer
on United States Course Among
Other Feats

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—England's woman golf wonder, Miss Cecil Leitch, in winning the Belvedere Invitation tournament, set two records. Playing against Mrs. Thomas Hunknell, New York, in the final round of the tourney yesterday, Miss Leitch hit one ball off the sixth tee, and it carried three hundred yards, the longest drive ever made by a woman on a United States course. She won by 11 up and 10 to play.

Earlier in the tournament she set a women's score record of 74, and the gallery gazed in astonishment.

KING COUNTY JURY WILL PROBE BOXING

SEATTLE, Oct. 22.—The King County grand jury, which convenes annually, will be summoned November 14, presiding Judge Everett Smith announced in Superior Court here today. Among the matters expected to be brought before the investigating body is the local boxing controversy. Injunction proceedings are pending against the boxing commission in an effort to enjoin interference with certain bouts, and when in court recently an attorney asserted that boxing conditions here were "bad." Judge Smith suggested that the question be submitted to the grand jury.

THE SQUARED CIRCLE

MONTREAL, Oct. 22.—Mike McTigue, of New York, middleweight champion of Canada, scored a technical knockout over Buck Crouse, New York, in the sixth round last night.

The Y. M. C. A.

co-operates with the home and school, serves business and industry, and supports the churches, by promoting activities amongst boys and young men that produce physical vigor, mental alertness, good fellowship, personal integrity and the spirit of unselfish service.

Generous money contributions are needed and are invited to carry on this extensive programme of Christian citizenship.

Celebrate Hallowe'en

**Biff!
Bing!!
Bang!!!**

**Fire Crackers
5c per Package**

LEE DYE & CO.

715 View Street
(Just above Spencer's)
817 Government St.
(Opposite Post Office)

McTigue sent Crouse down four times with right crosses to the jaw before the referee stopped the bout.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Law Teller's defeat last night by Rocky Kanas is believed to have destroyed any chances the Philadelphia might have had to engage in a championship bout with Benny Leonard.

PILES

Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding, or protruding piles. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you in one and afford lasting benefit. See a box of Dr. Chase's Ointment at any drug store. Stamp to pay postage.

MACDONALD'S

Cut Brier

More Tobacco for the Money

Packages 15¢
½ lb Tins 85¢

The Tobacco with a heart

ENTIRE STREETS OF LONDON TO BE SOLD

Eight Miles of Property in the Heart of Great Metropolis Placed on Sale by Lady de Saumarez

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Whole streets of London, go on sale on Monday when the Baroness de Saumarez, one of the wealthiest persons in Great Britain, and with the sole exception of the Duke of Westminster, the greatest holder of London property among the nobility, disposes of her holdings known as the "Middletown Estate." The property offered for sale consists of eight consecutive miles of London streets, with seventy acres of adjoining property in Hoxton, Bethnal Green, Dalston and Hackney boroughs, which are amongst the busiest and most thickly populated in the British capital.

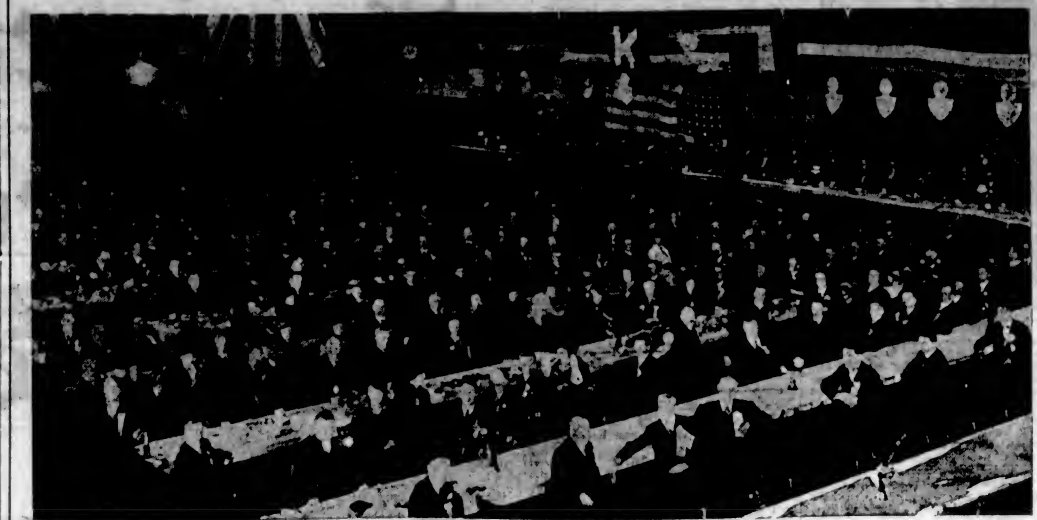
So that there may be a little hardship to the tenants as possible, Lady de Saumarez desires that the present tenants shall have the first right to all the properties with liberal terms for purchase.

The estate includes 1,500 houses, fifteen licensed public houses, whole-sale liquor shops, beer houses, two chapels, four Sunday schools, two day schools, and a large number of factories and shops and stables.

Many Victorians will be interested in this sale. Sir Haviland and Lady de Saumarez, cousins of the Baroness de Saumarez, were in this city last summer, spending a month here when en route home from Shanghai on the retirement of Sir Haviland as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of China.

Mr. C. de Saumarez, of the Victoria postoffice staff, is a member of the

Kiwanis Convention Banquet in the Old Drill Hall



The photograph was taken during the Kiwanis convention banquet in the Old Drill Hall, Menzies Street, on Saturday evening, October 15. At the head table down the south side of the hall were seated, in addition to Kiwanis officials, representatives of other service organizations and Hon. R. B. Mosher, American Consul; Hon. Dr. MacLean, Minister of Educa-

tion, and Mr. William Bowser, K.C., Leader of the Conservative Opposition. The Victoria Kiwanians and their wives were seated at tables close to the piano, at which Mr. Cecil Heaton, who made a big hit with the convention visitors through his playing, is seated. This banquet was an outstanding feature of the convention.

family even better known here. Mr. de Saumarez has been in the postal service for twenty years, including his years with the Canadian artillery in France.

Baroness de Saumarez is the wife of the third baron. She was one of twenty-seven recipients, at the hands of the King, of the Grand Cross of the British Empire, bestowed in

recognition of war work. The first baron was one of Nelson's captains, and the first to fly his flag on the Victory on the death of the Great Admiral.

CENTENNIAL CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

On Sunday last Rev. J. L. Batty preached both morning and evening. The subject in the morning was, "Determination." The text was from I. Cor. II, 2: "For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ and Him crucified."

Does St. Paul mean exactly what he says? If not, we should try to find out what he means when he was about to go to Corinth. These questions might have been put to him: What are you going for? Have you been there before? and do you really intend "to know nothing among men, save Jesus Christ and Him crucified?" Do you not intend to visit the great temples, which are among the most wonderful in the world? Will you not go to the wharf and see the shipping? Or do you mean absolutely what you say? Well, I must go and see what Corinth is like. Supposing a man is about to go to London to take a post-graduate course, and he says, "I don't intend to do anything else." What does he mean? You say to him, "Shall you not visit Westminster Abbey and other notable places?" His reply would be, "Yes, I may do." "Well then, you don't intend to confine yourself absolutely to study?" And he answers, "No."

It is for us to find out what St. Paul meant when he said, "I determined not to know anything among men, save Jesus Christ and Him crucified." A man's life is not worth much if it has not in it some of the characteristics of St. Paul. During the past week I sat beside the bed of a young man and I asked him what he intended to do if he recovered. I found that he had no definite object before him. St. Paul had one set purpose, and that was to preach the Gospel of "Jesus Christ and Him crucified." When you and I think of it—in commercial life, in domestic life and in the moral life—it is necessary to have one supreme thought or ideal.

You have heard some one say, "Tomorrow I have to do so and so, and I must go and make that one thing a success." In order to make life a success, the spirit of your business is more important than the business itself. It is important that your own spirit be in harmony with the spirit of God. In all your business relations there must be the one great controlling spirit and your ideal should be the glory of God. St. Paul might have said, "I shall see the glory of God on the seashore; and if I go to see the temple, there shall be nothing that I do that will not harmonize with the will of God."

During the last few days we have had some visitors in the city attending a conference of the Kiwanians, and we are impressed by the reports published. One of the leading men said, "I believe that the fundamental thing of Kiwanis is to bring a higher idealism into business. I should suggest that Kiwanis stands for business spirituality. We must stand to put the best of idealism and the religious spirit into everyday life." This teaching shows the signs of our times, and we are impressed by it. Perhaps we may not see eye to eye with all these people do, but we can catch the echo of their wonderfully advanced teaching. The one thing that is wanted today is spirituality, and a higher idealism. There has been the conception abroad that spirituality is something for Sunday only. The Kiwanian teaching stands to put religion into everyday life.

It is said of the city of Glasgow that it has this motto, "Let Glasgow flourish," but there is something deeper and richer in the motto that is carved in a belfry of that same city, "Let Glasgow flourish, by the preaching of the word, and the praising of Thy name."

The Dean of the B. C. University has said, "There were some small-souled people, who brought up the question, 'Who won the war?' The question was an idle one and a mischievous one. There was enough glory for all to share, and there was enough selfishness to make us all humble. There were many who believed that the war was not won by men and engines of conflict. There were immeasurable forces at work and the devout would call it the hand of God." If our eyes are open we shall see in these utterances the signs of our times.

During the past week my duties brought me into conversation with two doctors. I gathered from their views to disease. Before the war doctors were apt to look only on the material side of the question, but now they had to account for fifty per cent of their cases which came under the designation of mental power. There were silent, subtle forces that they could not see. The tendency of the times is to search out for those unseen influences. Anything that will stay the spirit of materialism we ought to welcome. Why? Because if you can get men to turn their eyes from

materialism, you will succeed in attacking that which is the curse of the world. Let us have more of spirituality in our lives.

Look a little further. What is our vision? What position does the Cross of Christ occupy in our lives? This is not a lost world, but a saved world. When Jesus said, "It is finished," what did he mean? He meant that the whole world is a saved world. It is not a sea, on which Jesus Christ walks with a life preserver — with mankind struggling in the water. No, this is a saved world. No man is justified in committing suicide. Some people blame God for misfortune and say, "Why does God permit such and such things?" When men go wrong, it is not according to God's plan, and if men commit suicide, it is on their own responsibility.

The road to hell goes round by the hill of Calvary, and those who go there must pass the Cross of Christ. Every soul has an opportunity for salvation. Everywhere the Cross of Christ is visible, and beams forth as the great light and power of salvation. That is why St. Paul said, "I determined to know nothing among men, save Jesus Christ and Him crucified."

W. C. T. U. IN ONTARIO QUESTIONS LEADERS

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 22.—The Provincial executive of the Ontario Women's Christian Temperance Union yesterday sent telegrams to the Hon. Mackenzie King and Premier McPherson, asking them to state their position in regard to the prohibition and liquor traffic questions.

"This does not mean that we intend to ally ourselves with any cause," said the Dominion president, Mrs. Gordon Wright, to the Canadian press. "We cannot, as an association, take sides with any party. What we wish to do is to secure a statement of the leaders' position in regard to our cause. The members can then draw their own conclusions and the matter can be taken up and presented at the local unions."

WHEN HAIR THINS,
FADES OR FALLS,
USE "DANDERINE"

35 cents buys a bottle of "Danderine." Within ten minutes after the first application you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair. Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them, helping your hair to grow long, thick and luxuriant.

Girls! Girls! Don't let your hair stay lifeless, colorless, thin, scaly. A single application of delightful Danderine will double the beauty and radiance of your hair and make it look twice as abundant. (Adv.)

Arts and Crafts Club
Twelfth Annual
Exhibition
Of Watercolors, Oils, Black and White Drawings and Crafts
will be held in
Belmont Bldg., 4th Floor
October 18 to 25

From 12:00 to 6:30 p.m. and from 8:00 to 9:45 p.m. daily (except Sunday)
Admission, 25c; Children, 15c;
Season Tickets, 50c
Exhibition Tearooms on Third Floor



Back to Pre-War Dental Prices

This announcement of lowered prices should induce you to have that long-delayed dental work done at once. Make an appointment with me tomorrow.

Special appointments made with out-of-town patients

Dr. Albert E. Clarke
Dental Surgeon
Above B.C.F.E. Interurban Depot
Phone 595

Todd Clark, Cor. Pandemonium and Douglas Streets

PLEDGER & CO.
THE HOME OF SIMMONS BEDS
1600 Douglas St. Phone 1978
Opposite Hudson's Bay Building
The Victoria Bedding Specialists

Special Fall Sale of Simmons and Bestmore Beds and Household Furniture.
We sell for cash and we sell cheaper. All goods delivered free on the Island.

IT'S HARD COAL

More like Eastern coal—takes a little longer to start, but makes a hot, glowing fire with very little ash or clinker. It doesn't dig itself a grave in its own ashes and smoulder away. In fact, it's real coal—clean and well-screened.

BEST B.C. COAL

NUT
\$12.25
LUMP
\$12.75

FULL WEIGHT TON and delivered City Limits

Please order early. We're very busy, and require two days for delivery at present.

**H. AMPHLETT
G. C. HOWELL**
208-7 Union Bank Building
Phone 5900



CUTS FUEL BILLS IN HALF

The big reason for the small fuel consumption of the Moncrief Pipeless Furnace is the big savings that come up a generous output of warm air and keep the cold air thoroughly drawn off without creating floor drafts. The free air circulation of the

Moncrief Pipeless Furnace means equally distributed warmth—no cold spots, no cold corners.

Save health by living in properly humidified air; save work by getting rid of dust and ashes from stoves and let the long-chamber Moncrief radiator save you fuel by getting all the heat out of the smoke and gas before it goes up the chimney. There are many reasons why the Moncrief is the pipeless furnace you want. Come in and let us tell you about it.

W. R. MENZIES
Phone 2910 522 Commercial St.

QUALITY

and what it has done for



THESE are the testing days, the days that put the acid test on every business. Sound businesses will survive and the unsound will pass off the map entirely, or start afresh with the bitter lessons of experience as a guide and a warning. When there was business for everyone in the happy post-war period, sound businesses swept along with big turnovers and satisfactory profits, and there was enough left to keep unsound businesses trailing happily along behind. Everybody was happy.

And then!—The fresh breeze of prosperity died down and the calm of stagnant business fell like a pall.

It was a dead calm for unsound businesses, and they drifted hopelessly and helplessly about.

The sound businesses were equipped, as it were, with an auxiliary motor, the motor of quality, and a reputation built up by years of faithful service to the buying public.

That motor has kept them moving steadily along, and some business skippers wonder where they get their momentum from.

It's no secret. Twenty-one years ago we decided to build this business on quality. In those twenty-one years there have been four periods when the little bird of expediency whispered, "drop quality and depend on wind alone."

We were tempted, but we did not fall. The stronger the temptation, the stronger our determination to hold fast to quality and keep that equipment up to full strength and efficiency.

How fortunate for us that we did not waver! When thousands are crying "cheap, cheap," and "price, price," we find that our reputation for quality is carrying us right along, and that in this year of grace 1921 our volume of business in cold dollars and cents will be as great as in any year previous to the abnormal post-war period.

That's what quality has done for 20th Century Brand Fine Tailored Clothes for Men.

And we're so grateful that we have decided to put more quality into our garments. We're doing so right now. Not less quality to meet the cry for cheap goods, but more quality to meet the demand for value and service.

Quality has been the one big factor in the success of our business. Watch and see what more quality will do for us.

Agents in every city and town in Canada.

THE LOWNDES COMPANY, LIMITED
142-144 WEST FRONT STREET
TORONTO

Sold in Victoria Only by

W. & J. WILSON

PHONE 809

1217 TO 1221 GOVERNMENT STREET

Victoria's Three Great Laundries Will Hold "Open House"

Daily From 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Beginning Tomorrow, October 24th, and Thereafter Until the Evening of the 28th

Very few people have any idea of how the modern laundries of today are run. As we are all seeking knowledge, we believe our "open house" will prove both a revelation and an education to the adults and children of Victoria and Vancouver Island.

It will prove a most interesting surprise to you to watch the almost human-like machinery whirling round in its efforts to do your laundry work as you would wish it done. The machine whose duty it is to do shirts, and his brother who does the collars; these, together with the mass of other mechanical contrivances, will also help to prove to you that our laundry prices are reasonable.

Also, it will equally surprise you to observe how colored goods are handled, how blankets, quilts, eiderdowns, pillows, etc., are washed, how the marking is done, how the bundles are piled, sorted and checked ready for our delivery men.

You have possibly wanted to see under what conditions laundry girls and women work. Now is your opportunity—take advantage of it—you and yours are welcome.

Standard Steam Laundry

841 View. Phone 1017

Victoria Steam Laundry

943 N. Park. Phone 172

New Method Laundry

1015 N. Park. Phone 2300

FROM OLIVES OF SPAIN TO RUINS OF RHEIMS

Recent European Tour of Victorians Took Them From Gibraltar Across Pyrenees Into France and England

Back from a three months' tour of Spain, France and England, Mr. and Mrs. John Day, of "Miraflora," Cook Street, have returned to Victoria with fresh recollections of stirring scenes at Algeiras, embarkation port of the Moroccan campaign; of the cool heights and shady groves of Ronda; of the architectural glories of the Alhambra; in Granada; of a land shaded by innumerable olive trees; of the hot sunshine and the ubiquitous mendicants of Madrid; and of the sonorous language and dignified courtesies which are still the cherished heritage of Old Castile.

No signs of disaffection among the Spanish people on account of the present war in North Africa were visible to the tourist last Summer, Mr. Day informed The Colonist. Despite its neutrality during the Great War, the country has not escaped some of the burdens which

that conflict imposed upon all the world; but no evidence of impending social upheaval, sufficient to confirm recent rumors from the Peninsula could be inferred, in Mr. Day's opinion, from the visible state of affairs at the time of his visit.

Mr. Day and his wife were particularly struck during the course of their journey across France, from the Pyrenees, through the Rhone valley, and on to the Channel, by the intense pre-occupation of the French with their present task of reconstruction. There are few unemployed in France, says Mr. Day. In England they observed what all the present reports from the Old Country indicate, that Britain is grappling with a difficult problem of industrial and commercial depression.

Visit to Portsmouth
Leaving Victoria last June, and travelling to the Old Country via New York, Mr. and Mrs. Day were nearly four months absent on their tour, returning to their home in this city last Wednesday. Mr. Day, himself an old navy man, and for thirty years proprietor of an Esquimalt Hotel, employed his first days in England with a visit to Portsmouth, where he resumed acquaintance with officers and men formerly stationed at Esquimalt. Among these was Lieutenant-Commander Geo. Hickey, formerly well known here as warrent officer in charge of Esquimalt Navy Yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Day left England for Gibraltar in August. Mr. Day served in the navy on the Gibraltar station more than forty years ago, and has still a number of relatives and old friends living in the great British fortress.

The tourists found all the excitement of the Spanish campaign in Morocco, at least as far as Spain was concerned, centred in Algeiras. Algeiras is only thirty miles from Tangiers, and is the embarkation port and naval base of the Spaniards in the present war. The inhabitants of the town were enthusiastic over the expedition at the time of Mr. Day's visit, and were engaged in ceremonies of farewell to three transports loaded with troops for the front.

Gibraltar of Granada
From Algeiras Mr. and Mrs. Day went to Ronda, famous for the coolness and superb views made possible by its high altitude, and its command of the surrounding country. From Ronda to Granada was the next stage of the itinerary, and Granada remains memorable to the Victorian visitors for its wonderful Alhambra, the ancient seat of the old Moorish rulers of Spain. Near Granada, also, the tourists were entertained by the famous gipsies of that place, still found to be as interesting as in the days when they were immortalized in the pages of George Borrow. The singing and dancing of some of the Granada gipsies, traditionally of a high order of artistic excellence, was found to be equal to its reputation.

The chief impression left by the capital city of Madrid upon the recollections of the travellers was that of beautiful buildings and excessive heat. Few signs of political excitement were apparent, said Mr. Day, but he added, that as he did not visit any of the great industrial centres of the country, as for instance, Barcelona or Seville, he was not able to form a great opinion as to the situation. The great copper mining industry of Spain is suffering with that

of the rest of the world from the prevailing low price and lack of markets for the metal.

Foreign Legion Enlists
Passing from Spain into France by way of the railway over the Pyrenees, the tourists went by easy stages to Paris. In the French capital they met an old Victorian, Mr. Roland Stuart, who will be remembered here as the vendor of the Hatley Park estate to the late Hon. James Duns-muir. Mr. Stuart has established himself in a beautiful home near Dinan, where Mr. and Mrs. Day were his guests for some days.

Mr. Stuart still maintains business relations with British Columbia, where he spent so many years of his life. He is the owner of Radium Springs, Windermere, B.C., the water of which has been found to contain radium salts of valuable curative properties. Mr. Stuart has organized in London a company to operate the springs in connection with a proposed health resort, and part of the contemplated scheme is the establishment of a modern sanatorium.

Echoes of the Spanish-Moroccan war were sounding in London at the time of Mr. Day's visit to the British capital. He saw great crowds of ex-servicemen outside the Spanish Embassy waiting their turn to enrol for service in Spanish North Africa. Mr. Day says that many of the English veterans became disaffected with the conditions of service and pay they found when they reached Spain, refused service, and returned home. Those conditions have since been im-

proved by the Spanish Government, added Mr. Day, and recruiting for the Spanish Foreign Legion has been since actively resumed in the Old Country.

Rebuilding Rheims
Mr. Day and his wife spent a month of travel in England. They found conditions in Lancashire and the Midlands, and many other of the British industrial centres, to be marked by the great number of unemployed, and a general stagnation of trade. More encouraging signs were also in evidence, said Mr. Day, and he believes that the present concerted plans of the Government, the manufacturers and the representatives of the workers to tide over the Winter will be assisted next Spring by a general improvement in trade conditions.

Summing up his recollections of a most interesting tour, Mr. Day said that three impressions remained with him most vividly. First, was the wonderful show of olive trees in Granada and Castile. Mr. Day said that one might well believe, after travelling for two days amidst a constant and far-flung succession of olive groves, that the trees were literally only to be numbered by the million. It was an impression, he said, of boundless productivity, and it was gained from magnificent vistas of the dark green trees.

Mr. Day was also greatly impressed by the contrast presented in the town of Rheims, between the ravages of the war and the results already attained by the industry of the French to the great task of reconstruction. Lastly, as an unrelieved picture of the war's desolation, Mr. Day remembers a visit paid by him and Mrs. Day to parts of the Hindenburg line, which have not yet received the touch of obliteration, or experienced the reviving impulses of the undaunted people of France.

And Mr. Day adds as an afterword to this brief story of a Summer's wanderings in Europe, that it is best of all to be back in Victoria again. All that journey was wonderful and memorable, he says, but there is no place like home, when home is Victoria.

DUBLIN FROM A TRAM TOP

Dublin on being approached from a tram top from the northern sea side has an unusually moorland appearance. Clouds of smoke veil the outlines and through the smoke, great ugly funnels of chimney stacks appear, that suggest work and enterprise, manufacture and commerce far more than the busy heart of the city. There the swaying crowds of people are sufficiently cosmopolitan and easy-going to suggest some learned continental town rather than a centre of industry, but from the top of this tram is nothing to allure. That Dublin! That smoky city of chimneys? Never! And we turn our eyes away to where the blue hills rise beyond the swelling outlines and send down fresh breezes, fragrant with golden, gerse and purple heather bells.

On our right they are burning weeds, and the pungent scent assails us, while the smoke wreaths are driven hither and thither like feathers before the Autumn wind. A brown figure on the brown hillside leaning on his spade, looks curiously like Millais' laborer, while through gaps



Delicious
Because It's
Made Right!

The goodness of new-laid eggs, the richness that sweet milk gives, the golden freshness of real farm butter are deliciously combined in Shelly's 4X Cake. The very flour is blended from the sweetest of soft "cake" wheats to win a finer flavor. The rich depth, the "melt-in-the-mouth" lightness of Shelly's 4X Cake comes from flash-heat baking. Four thickly iced varieties to choose from—"Silver White," "Chocolate," "Raisin" and "Sun Gold!"

25c

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4
VARIETIES
Silver White
Chocolate
Raisin
Sun Gold
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Shelly's

In the thick hedges the sun winks at us in sudden gleams of blinding gold. Further on, the white gulls are flying over the barren sand dunes with raucous cries that speak of wind and rain. How lovely they look in the pools.

Summer! Snowy balls of lightness floating on the frothy waves as light as they, and as shining in the sun-beams. But now calling, calling, as they fly low over the cold, gray sea.

In the northern part of Norway, experiments with motor snowploughs have been successful to such an extent that it is expected several municipalities will adopt this method next year.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

This is a Short Letter, But It Proves the Reliability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Bothwell, Ont.—"I was weak and run down, had no appetite and was nervous. The nurse who took care of me told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I am getting strong. I recommend your medicine to my friends, and you may use my testimonial."—Mrs. W. J. Brady, R. R. 2, Bothwell, Ont.

The reason why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so successful in overcoming women's ills is because it contains the tonic, strengthening properties of good old-fashioned roots and herbs, which act on the female organism. Women from all parts of the country are continually testifying to its strengthening, beneficial influence, and as it contains no narcotics or harmful drugs it is a safe medicine for women.

If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read, and answered by women only.



Snow-white
fleecy blankets

It's easy to keep them that way. It's the best way, too, because pure, clean blankets wear longer. It just means using that pure, correct, and gentlest of all cleansers—

Sunlight
Soap

It washes without rubbing, twisting, or wrenching the clothes. It's a wonderful work saver as well as a clothes saver.

Look for getting the soap you ask for—SUNLIGHT SOAP—LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED—TORONTO

Grocery Delivery—Phone Nos. 2077 and 2079

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

Store Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday,
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Grocery Delivery—Phone Nos. 2077 and 2079

Lunch Room
Service11:30 a.m.
Till 2 p.m.
Wednesday
Till 12:45

A Sale of British Goods

A Large Assortment of Imported Brassieres on Sale Monday at \$3.50, \$2.35 and \$1.35Afternoon Tea
Service3 Till 5 p.m.
Orchestra

A Special Purchase of 30 Navy and Black Serge Dresses

On Sale
Monday, at **\$10.75**

Navy and Black Serge Dresses in a large assortment of styles, decidedly attractive dresses, and well made and finished in a way that makes them distinctive. They are shown in all sizes, delicately embroidered in self colors or contrasting shades, have full length sleeves, and are extraordinary value at, each.....**\$10.75**

20 Tricotine Dresses—A Great Bargain at \$15.75 Each

In this real bargain assembly of tricotine you are offered one of the most favored opportunities of your experience. The dresses are designed from a very fine grade fabric; each dress well made, and embroidered in fancy colors. Don't miss this bargain at.....**\$15.75**

On Sale Monday in the Mantle Department.

—1st Floor—Phone 1919

Infants' Shortening Dresses on Sale Monday

Infants' Shortening Dresses, of fine nainsook, attractively trimmed with Swiss embroidery, Val lace insertion and satin ribbons. Regular \$8.75 value, on sale at.....**\$5.90**

Dresses of Fine French Nainsook, made with hand-embroidered yokes. Regular \$5.75, on sale at.....**\$3.90**

Infants' Shortening Dresses of all-over embroidery, trimmed with a narrow edging of lace and ribbon rosettes. Values \$4.75, on sale at.....**\$3.90**

Fine Lawn Shortening Dresses, in several styles, some with skirts neatly embroidered trimmed. Values \$3.75, on sale at.....**\$2.90**

—Infants' Dept., 1st Floor—Phone 1194



Voile, Organdie and Muslin Dresses for Children On Sale Monday

This is an assortment of very neat and pretty dresses in many styles. In each the material is of excellent grade, and all the work and finish very superior. Some have an overskirt effect, others with long or high waist, and all trimmed with ribbon and "Val" lace. Dresses to fit the ages of 6 to 14 years. Reduced as follows: Regular \$4.75, \$6.75 and \$10.00 values, on sale at \$2.90, \$3.90 and.....**\$5.00**

—Children's Dept., 1st Floor—Phone 6994

Women's Aprons at 75c and 50c

Overall Aprons, in colored prints and percale, kimono style, with short sleeves. Monday special, at, each.....**75c**

Print Aprons, with bib, fancy stripes, in shades of blue, pink and navy. Special at.....**50c**

Lawn Aprons, trimmed with embroidery insertion. Special at, each.....**50c**

Tea Aprons, in large assortment, trimmed with lace; others finished with hemstitching. Special at.....**50c**

—Whitewear, 1st Floor—Phone 1194

Bargains in Boots for Growing Girls

Fine Quality Gunmetal Lace Boots on a very neat last, round toes and low heel. Sizes 2½ to 7. A dependable boot at, a pair.....**\$4.95**

Heavy Weight Box Calf Boots, with double soles; sizes 3 to 7. The right kind of boot for hard country wear. On sale at, a pair.....**\$5.95**

Rich Dark Brown Calf Lace Boots, low heel and "Goodyear" welted double soles. Sizes 2½ to 7. On sale at, a pair.....**\$6.95**

—Women's Boots, 1st Floor—Phone 6994

A Healthy Skin and a Clear Complexion

Vanity Fair Beauty Soap will keep the skin in a clear and healthy condition. It has a delightful odor, and is economical in use. Try a tablet at.....**25c**

—Drugs, Main Floor

On Sale Monday, a Sample
Lot of

Imported Brassieres

Values to \$12.50, on Sale
at \$3.50, \$2.35 and \$1.35

In this sale assortment of Imported Brassieres you have a choice of some of the most exquisite creations, including real hand-made models in fine grade laces and brocades, silks and satins of finest texture, all showing the effect of superior workmanship; all are free from spot or blemish. In fact, they are fresh and new, and, at the sale prices, are bargains beyond anything you have dreamed of.

Real Hand-Made Filet Lace Bandeau Brassieres, with dainty ribbon trimming; size 38. Each.....**\$3.50**

Brocaded Pink Silk Brassieres, made for the medium tall figure; size 38. Each.....**\$3.50**

French Brocade Bandeau Brassieres, in white and gold; size 38; trimmed in hand-made two-thread lace, at.....**\$3.50**

A Bandeau Brassiere, in rose pattern filet, with pink satin at the waist line; size 38, at.....**\$3.50**

Pink Silk Jersey Bandeaux, in size 38, at.....**\$3.50**

A Cluny Lace Brassiere for the stout figure. Size 44. On sale at.....**\$3.50**

Bandeau Brassieres, front and back closing, in linens and tricot. Sizes 38 and 44. Regular \$5.00 values on sale at.....**\$2.35**

Bandeau Brassieres, in muslin and nets; size 38. Regular \$2.75 and \$3.00 values at.....**\$1.35**

Window Display

—Corset Dept., 1st Floor—Phone 1194

Four Bargains in Silks for Monday Shoppers

40-Inch Silk Canton Crepes, of heavy weave, and much favored for dresses. It possesses great wearing qualities, and will make up well. In shades of black, navy, mahogany, white, silver and brown. Special value, a bargain at, a yard.....**\$5.95**

36-Inch Fancy Silk that is specially suitable for coat linings. It is of extra heavy weight, of smooth weave, and shown in several favorite colorings. On sale at.....**\$2.75**

36-Inch Colored Paillette, an excellent grade silk in shades of saxe, Copenhagen, tan, paddy, purple, navy and white. Big value, and a real snap at, a yard.....**\$1.20**

36-Inch Black Messaline, in an exceptionally good dye. A well woven silk in which you will realize the best wear. A bargain on Monday at, a yard.....**\$1.50**

—Silks, Main Floor—Phone 1211

Men's Fine "Florella Flannel" Shirts for Fall Wear

Shirts of a superior wool and linen mixture, patterned in fine stripes of blue, mauve or black. They have a soft neckband, and double soft cuffs, with separate collar to match. This material has the appearance of genuine flannel, but possesses great wearing qualities, and may be purchased at a lower cost. Each.....**\$4.95**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

A Bargain in Men's Flannelette Pajamas and Nightshirts

Men's Flannelette Pajamas, in a fancy light stripe, well made, and with pocket and silk frog trimmings. A snap at, a suit.....**\$2.50**

Men's White Flannelette Nightshirts, neatly finished, and having pocket. All sizes at.....**\$1.75**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Print Shirts in Neat Patterns—Specially Priced

Well Made Print Shirts, patterned in fancy light stripes, with neckband and separate soft collar to match, and soft double cuffs. Special at, each.....**\$2.50**

Men's Print Shirts, in fancy light stripes, with neckband and soft double cuffs. Special at.....**\$1.69**

Men's White Cambric Shirts, with narrow self stripes. They are made with collar band and soft double cuffs. Excellent value at.....**\$2.25**

—Men's Shirts, Main Floor—Phone 1212

Scotch Curtain Nets—Remarkable Values

A large shipment of fine Lace Nets reached our store this week direct from Scotland. The values are surprising, while the designs and qualities are very pleasing.

Scotch Curtain Lace, 36 inches wide, in handsome designs, with bordered and plain edges, at the low price of, a yard.....**35c**

Scotch Curtain Lace, 45 inches wide, in neat stripe design, with scalloped and bordered edge, at, a yard.....**55c**

Scotch Filet, and All-Over Nets, 36 inches and 45 inches wide. Exceptionally wide in choice assortment, at, a yard.....**65c**

Scotch All-Over Nets, 54 inches wide, extra wide width, and very choice. Excellent value at, a yard.....**75c**

Scotch All-Over Nets, 54 inches wide, in beautiful filet designs. Formerly \$2.25 a yard, now selling at, a yard.....**\$1.25**

—Draperies, 2nd Floor—Phone 1214

"Pull-Over" Knitted Waists for Women at \$4.90

There is an attractiveness in these pretty Knitted Pull-Over Waists that will win your appreciation. They are well made, and in shades of white, sand, Alice blue, Nile and henna. The style is very dainty, showing a small roll collar in front and short sleeves, the sleeves and waist being drawn in with a cord of self material. You will like these waists that are such inviting values at, each.....**\$4.90**

—Waist Dept., 1st Floor—Phone 6994

An Opportunity to Economize in Seagrass Chairs and Rockers

Large Size Seagrass Chairs and Rockers, roll back and arms, heavy woven seats, and strong, well made sides. Chairs that will give entire satisfaction. Arm Chairs at \$8.60 each. Rockers at, each.....**\$9.10**

Large Size Seagrass Chairs and Rockers, with heavy flat arms, closely woven seats and well braced sides. Arm Chairs at \$8.75 each. Rockers at, each.....**\$9.25**

Arm Chairs and Rockers of Seagrass, with low back, tub shape, closely woven and well braced. Arm chairs at \$7.25 each; rockers at, each.....**\$7.75**

Seagrass Tables, with round tops and lower shelf, well made and strongly braced. Tables which are useful in any room. Sale price, \$7.50 and.....**\$9.00**



—Furniture, 2nd Floor—Phone 1411

20 All-Felt Full-Weight Mattresses On Sale Monday at \$7.90

In this special offering of All-Felt Mattresses you have a choice of 3 ft. 3 in., 4 ft. or 4 ft. 6 in.; all brand new mattresses, with roll edge, and covered with a heavy stripe ticking. Big value at, each.....**\$7.90**

—Bedroom Furniture, 2nd Floor—Phone 1411

Perfection Heaters Are Practical and Inexpensive

Perfection Heaters, in black japan, at.....**\$9.25**

Perfection Heater, in nickel finish, at.....**\$10.25**

Perfection Heater, in blue enamel, at.....**\$13.00**

—Stoves, Lower Main Floor—Phone 4125

Groceteria Daily Bulletin

Rainbow Sweet Mixed Pickles, 45c bottle.....	35c	Seeded Raisins, pkg.....	14c
Rainbow Sweet Chow Pickles, 45c bottle.....	35c	Iris Rolled Oats, 6-lb. sack, 32c	
Rainbow Sour Mixed Pickles, 40c bottle.....	35c	Robin Starch, pkg.....	12½c
Rainbow Sour Chow Pickles, 40c bottle.....	35c	Purity Flour, 49-lb. sack, 83.20	
Robin Hood Porridge Oats, large carton.....	22c	24-lb. sack.....	81.20
Creamettes Macaroni, pkg.....	11c	Snowflake Pastry Flour, 10-lb. sack.....	47c
		Pacific Milk, baby tin.....	6c
		Washing Soda, 15c pkg.....	12c
		Eagle Brand Milk, tin.....	22c

Grocery Bulletin—With Delivery—Phones 2077 and 2079

Poulton & Noel's Old Country Fish Pastes, Anchovy, Lobster, Blotter and Shrimp. At, per jar.....	35c	Hempstead's Salad Dressing, 15c bottle.....	15c
Sperry's Pastry Flour, 10-lb. sack.....	54c	Household Liquid Blue, large bottle.....	17c
Currents, per lb.....	22c	Royal Standard Flour, 49-lb. sack.....	83.25
Quaker Plums, gallon tin.....	67c	24-lb. sack.....	81.25
Crown Point Prunes in syrup, tin.....	30c	Ready Cut Macaroni, lb.....	14c
Rolls Oats, 7 lbs.....	35c	Cooper's Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tin.....	45c
Wrinkled Green Peas, 3 lbs.....	25c	Cottam's Bird Seed, pkg.....	34c
Pickling Spice, lb.....	45c	Malkin's Best Baking Powder, 2½-lb. tin.....	75c
Royal Dome Blacklead, 6 cakes in a box. 25c value.....	12c	Chocolata, the ready to use chocolate. No cooking or milk required. Special, per tin, 25c	
2 boxes.....	25c		

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Strangers

If you are only nine and very shy, and have never been to school before, it is a dreadful thing to be homesick. Petsy did not reason this out for herself; she only felt that she was a lonely, uncared-for little stranger in the big world at Hartover College.

Everything was so unfamiliar and so very disappointing. When Mr. Fenwick was ordered away to the South of France for his health, and Mrs. Fenwick broke the news to Petsy, very gently, that she must go with him and leave her behind at boarding school, the little girl did not understand what it would mean. Her mother said she would love being at school so brightly that Petsy never heard the quiver in the soft voice, and when Mr. Fenwick declared he only wished he could have his school days over again, Petsy did not notice the mist that clouded his eyes.

Lonely little child that she was, she jumped for joy at the thought of having forty other girls to play with—she, who had always longed for a little sister and never had one.

Petsy had not dreamt, when she said good-bye soberly but yet expectantly, that school would be a place where nobody took any particular notice of you, where you were called Dorothea Fenwick instead of just Petsy, and where you didn't seem able to help breaking rules, however hard you tried. Mother had never told her that the forty girls would all look down on her and keep her out of things because she was "such a baby"—the youngest in the school.

Worst of all, worse even than the "left-out" feeling and the homesickness, was Mademoiselle. Mademoiselle was Petsy's ogre, and the mere sight of her was enough to make the little girl look pitious. The first form, Petsy's class, had French every day, and the half-hour's daily misery was printing unhappy dark rings round Petsy's blue eyes. She did try to get her lessons right, but she had never learnt French till she came to school, and she found it terribly hard.

Her classmates did not seem to mind Mademoiselle's lessons, though the French teacher was not a favorite with any of them. "Cross old thing!" they would say. "Thank goodness she doesn't teach anything except French!"

And then they would push their grammars to the bottom of their desks and forget all about them till the next French lesson was due. But they were big, sturdy girls of ten and eleven; Mamie Carlton, the dunce of the class, was even twelve. They were not nine, and new at school, and pitifully shy.

French was the last lesson of the day on Fridays, a horrible half hour to end a dreary week, as far as Petsy was concerned. She had had a letter from her mother that morning which made her unhappy, and here at school there was no lap into which she could creep to pour out her troubles. Tears were not far from her eyes as she waited for the dreaded appearance of Mademoiselle.

At the neighboring desk, between Petsy and the window, sat a bright-faced little maiden, who had been a heroine to Petsy ever since she had arrived at school. Freda Willis was always gay, teasing, provocative, perpetually getting into scrapes, only to wriggle out of them again. Her high spirits and quicksilver impudence, her popularity with the other girls, were a source of wistful admiration to shy, lonely Petsy. With all her heart she longed for the friendship of Freda, but she never succeeded in obtaining more than a teasing word or a glance.

Today her woe-begone looks aroused all the impish spirit that dwelt in Freda. When general forlornness was followed by two tears creeping quietly down the worried little face, Freda could restrain herself no longer. All her healthy schoolgirl horror of weeping clamored for expression. She leaned forward, tossed her dark curls mockingly at Petsy, and said, with concentrated scorn, "Cry baby!"

Petsy's tears fell in real earnest now. "You're always looking glum," Freda went on. "If you cry like that much longer, Dorothea, you'll be able to swim about in your own tears, like Alice in Wonderland did."

"You are unkind—" Petsy was beginning pitiously, when Mademoiselle, lean, cold and angular, came into the room.

There was something rather pathetic in the French teacher's long pale face, but it was not a pathos that a child could see. Today that face wore its grimmest expression, and Mademoiselle pounced upon the two, whose guilty heads were so close together.

"Eet ees forbidden to chaitair after ze bell 'as rung!" she said angrily. "Freda and Dorothea, you vill boze stay in after ze class and write out a veerb."

Petsy drooped at once under her displeasure, but jauntily Freda only made a grimace at Mademoiselle's unbending back.

It seemed to poor Petsy that things were fated to go wrong that afternoon. When Mademoiselle reproved her sharply on two occasions for not attending to the lesson, how could she know that her pupil's mind was far away in France with the dear daddy who, mother wrote, was not so well? Before the class was over another verb had been added to Petsy's sentence.

It was dreadful to sit there writing in the empty classroom when all the others had gone out to play, and their merry laughter kept floating in with the sunshine at the open window. The glare of light streamed full into Petsy's eyes and dazzled them, but she did not dare to ask if she might lower the blind.

How long those two verbs were! Surely Mademoiselle had chosen the very loneliest in the whole French language. Petsy's head

ached, and her fingers were stiff with writing; she felt stifled in the silent room.

Presently the mistress left the classroom, with a warning word to Petsy flung over her shoulder as she went out.

"Dorothea, you are ze most slow. You vill 'ave ze verbs finished before I return."

Petsy knew in her miserable little heart that she could do nothing of the kind. She had got hopelessly confused over the subjunctive mood, and it would take more than a few minutes to straighten matters out. As soon as the teacher had gone, she laid her head down on the desk and wept.

"I do try, but Mademoiselle hates me! School is dreadful! Oh, mother, mother, why did you go away?" she wailed, hardly conscious in her misery that she was speaking her troubles aloud. At that moment Mademoiselle came back, so quietly that Petsy's grief drowned the opening of the door. She caught her breath in a queer, quick gasp when she saw her pupil's head bowed on the desk and heard the sobbed-out words that told such a pitiful tale.

The face Petsy thought so grim softened suddenly. The tired brown eyes, with the anxiety always in them that looked so like illness, filled with tears, and there was a new tone in Mademoiselle's voice as she laid her hand on the shaking little shoulder.

"Cherie, cherie, I never hated you."

"Oh," said Petsy, hardly above a whisper, "I thought you did."

There was a moment's silence. Then,

"Cherie," said Mademoiselle again, "is your fazez better?"

Everything that was happening was so amazing that it did not surprise Petsy very much to find her teacher knew of daddie's illness. She shook her head miserably.

"No, he's worse. That's why I couldn't do my French today," she faltered.

Mademoiselle sat down beside her on the form and laid a hand on her tangled hair.

"He vill soon be better, your fazez; yes, I know. I know, too, 'ow bad it feels, cherie, because far away in my dear France I 'ave an old mozer who is vat you call an invalid. Ver' often my 'eart aches viz ze vish to see 'er, for she cannot live ver' long. Zen, because I am miserable, I am cross and angrey, too. So you must try to be more patient viz me, my child, and I must be more patient viz you."

"Oh, yes, I will! I didn't know. I'm so sorry!" cried Petsy incoherently.

Why had she never thought that Mademoiselle, too, was a stranger in a strange land and might be unhappy?

"We shall understand each ozer better for ze future," she went on, patting Petsy's shoulder. "And now you vill leave ze verbs and run away to your games in ze playground."

When Petsy skipped out of the school-room, that no longer seemed like a prison, who should be waiting at the garden door but Freda Willis. There was a new look, half shame, half pity, on the sparkling face, and she slid her arm into Petsy's as that joyful little mortal appeared.

"Dorothea, I didn't mean to be hateful. Come and play ball with me, will you?"—My Magazine.

A Lonesome Swan

HOW many of our young readers who admire the swans in the park have taken the trouble to study the lovely, graceful creatures? Others have done so, as everyone who has read "The Ugly Duckling" must have felt. Here is a new story which Mr. W. H. Hudson tells in his book, "Adventures Among Birds." The swan of whom he writes lived on a lake at Little Chelmsford Hall, in England, and the ladies who vouched for the truth of the story are Lady Pennefather and her friend, Miss Guinness.

The lake and the stream that feeds it are stocked with trout. Three or four years ago the pair of swans that are kept on the lake reared a single young one, which they later began to persecute. But the young swan could not endure to be alone, and although they drove him furiously off many times a day, he would always return. Eventually they punished him so mercilessly that he went away to live at the farther end of the lake.

About that time Miss Guinness started making a series of water-color sketches at the end of the lake, and her presence pleased the swan. Invariably on her appearance he would start swimming rapidly towards her; then, leaving the water, he would follow her about and settle himself by her side to study contentedly until she had finished sketching.

That went on for five or six weeks; then Miss Guinness went away on a visit. Again the poor bird was alone and miserable, until a man was sent to work in the shrubbery near the lake; but in due time he, too, went away, and once more the swan was miserable. It made the lady of the house very unhappy.

All at once there was a change in the behavior of the swan. He now appeared quite content to be alone, and would rest on the water in the same spot for an hour at a time. The change was really astonishing? The poor bird seemed to have at last become reconciled to a solitary life.

But a little while later they discovered that the swan was not alone after all; that he had a friend who was constantly with him—a big trout! The fish had its place at the side of the bird, just below the surface, and together they would rest and together move like one being. Those who saw it could at first hardly credit the evidence of their own senses; but in a short time they became convinced that the two ill-assorted beings were actually companions.

How can we explain it? The swan, we have seen, was in a state of misery at his

isolation, and the fish happened to be the only creature there. But how about the trout? I can only suppose that it got some profit out of the partnership; that when feeding by the margin the swan accidentally fed the trout by shaking some small insects into the water, and that so in what we are pleased to call the trout's mind the swan became associated with food. I also think it is possible that the swan may have touched or stroked with his beak the back of his strange friend. Fish have as much delight in being gently stroked as other creatures that wear skin or scales.

The sequel remains to be told. From London there came to the hall a visitor, who, being a keen angler, got up early in the morning and went to the lake. About eight o'clock he returned and proudly exhibited to his hostess a magnificent trout. He had not looked for such a big one, but for another reason he would never forget catching that particular trout. When he hooked it a wonderful thing happened. One of the swans was there on the water, and when he drew the trout to land the swan came out and attacked him with the greatest fury.

"Oh, what a pity!" cried the lady. "You have killed the poor swan's friend!"

From that time the swan was more unhappy than ever; indeed, the sight of it became positively painful, and by and by my friends sent it to an acquaintance in another part of the country.

The Colonist Essay Competition

THIS competition is for young readers up to and including those in the preliminary classes of the High Schools in all parts of the Province.

The editor wants High School boys and girls, or those in the same grade in private schools or studying at home, to write a short essay on "A Canadian Hero," and offers a prize of \$4.00 for the best. You have all been studying Canadian history for several years, and are now paying special attention to English composition. Many of you have heard of noble deeds done in the late war, and there are brave and noble lives lived in our very midst, have we but eyes to see.

You can choose your hero from the time of the early explorers to our own day; you can read any book or consult any authority, but the work when finished must be your very own and certified by teacher or parent. Length not more than 1,000 words.

Now, boys and girls in the Fourth Reader—the senior grade, there are a great many of you, and you do not all care for the same things, so the editor will give you a choice of subjects. Before you begin you must use eyes as well as brains. At the outside do not fill more than three sheets of paper. "An Autumn Walk," "The Best Game of the Season," "What I Know About Wild Birds."

These are the topics. Take your choice, and do not write on more than one.

Children in the Third Reader—intermediate grade, are learning all they can about the great big world where, when they have grown up, they will work. Tell what you know about any one great industry of this Province. Look with your own eyes, ask questions, read, listen, and then write your own little story. In every city, village, camp, farm or orchard, and ever so many places beside, men are busy. The best essay will win a prize of \$2.00 for its writer, and other good ones will be published. Now, dear little folk in the Junior grade, with your big, loving hearts, the editor wants everyone of you to tell all about "My Pet." If you write the best story you will get \$1.00, and perhaps others not quite so good will be printed for you all to read in the Page for Children.

Rules

1. Write on one side of the sheet as well as you can. All but the very little ones must use ink.
2. Put with your essay your name, address, school grade and age.
3. All compositions must be in by December 12.
4. Address: Editor, Page for Children, Colonist Office, Victoria, B. C.

Preparing for Winter—Talks With the Tinies

An Autumn Walk

LET us pretend we are going for a walk through the woods, and the day is a clear, sunny one in October. Look up at the blue sky peeping through the tree tops, and now look down at the leaves about our feet. The ground is strewn with them, and how pleasant it is to hear their sharp, crisp crackle as we step among them. All the trees are preparing for their long Winter's rest. They have had much work to do during the hot Summer weather. Their fresh green leaves have given shade when the sun was very strong, and on rainy days they acted as little umbrellas to the young buds and flowers, protecting them from the violence of the storms. See how the wind scatters the leaves in all directions, and notice what beautiful colors they have—some bright yellow, some red, while many are already quite brown. Let us collect some of these pretty newly-fallen leaves and try and learn some of their names.

Here is a very large yellow one, showing something like your hand spread out, shaped

Wild Life on Vancouver Island

THE GOLDFINCH

PERHAPS you have noticed this beautiful little bit of feathered gold clinging to the stalk of some swaying thistle, or maybe you have wondered why so beautiful a flower should be blooming among such prickly neighbors. If it were in the Spring or early Summer you would very likely notice other bright yellow spots, illuminating the dull-colored thistle patch; they are rare bits of golden beauty, which rise and fall with each passing breeze. Then suddenly the mystery is solved, for the flock of tiny birds, having finished their dainty luncheon, rise into the air, and in their way flight drift on to some new seed cafeteria. These little birds are often called "wild canaries," but they belong to the finch family, and their proper name is "goldfinch." They are about an inch shorter and much more dainty in appearance than the English sparrow. The bright yellow of the male goldfinch, set off by the jet black on the crown of his head, tail and wings, makes him a very beautiful and desirable little neighbor. During the Winter months the male has not the better of his little mate, for his bright Summer plumage takes a change, and they appear to be about the same coloring—little olive-drab birds.

It is in the early Spring when the colors of the male goldfinch are gayest and his spirits brightest. His wild sweet refrain may be often heard floating across some woodland glade; but it is only a sudden burst of happiness and not a song of encouragement to some nesting female. When other birds are busy with their household duties, the goldfinches are still enjoying a life of freedom, and it is often very late in the Summer before they settle down and take upon themselves the responsibility of raising a brood of young finches. But it is certainly not laziness, for once they do start nest-building, a pair of goldfinches weave a model nest and in-

five fingers. The five leaves are all joined in one place to a rather thick leaf stalk, the end of which is shaped like a little horseshoe. This is the part that once joined the twig to the tree, and if you can find a twig, you will notice a similar horseshoe shaped scar on this, too.

Have you already guessed the name of the leaf? This is the horse chestnut leaf, and if we are lucky we shall find many horse chestnuts lying among the leaves. These nuts live in very prickly houses, and when quite ripe fall out of these quite easily. Of course, everyone knows these are not good to eat, but when quite soft and newly collected will make pretty tables and chairs for the dollies' house by carefully sticking pins into them for legs and arms and winding pretty colored wool through the pins.

Here are some leaves with rounded, irregular edges. Near by are heaps of acorns. Now, who knows the name of the tree under which we find acorns? Acorns grow on oak trees, and oak leaves are quite distinct from any others, and you can always tell an oak tree, even in Winter, when all the leaves are gone, by its twisted, knotted branches.

E. B. PIKE.

207 Stobart Building.

IF I KNEW

If I knew the box where the smiles were kept,
No matter how large the key,
Or strong the bolt, I would try so hard;
"Twould open, I know, for me.

Then over the land and sea broadcast
I would scatter the smiles to play.
That the children's faces might hold them
fast

For many and many a day.

If I knew a box that was large enough
To hold all the frowns I meet,
I would like to gather them, every one,
From nursery, school and street.

Then folding and holding, I'd pack them in,
And turning a monster key,
I'd hire a giant to drop the box
Into the depths of the sea.

SAVING OLD IRON

Every boy should have a magnet and learn all he can of its properties. A British magazine tells of a new use to which a monster magnet is put in these days:

Old iron is worth more today than it ever was before, and tons and tons of rusty waste are collected for smelting. Much of the waste is in large pieces and must be broken up before it goes into the furnace. The breaking is accomplished by dropping a huge steel ball that weighs many tons upon the larger castings.

The ball is called a "skull cracker," and it is handled by a huge magnet and a crane. The "skull cracker" is picked up by the magnet, raised to the required height; then the current is shut off, the ball is released, and falls with terrific force on the junk below.

Not only does the magnet handle the "skull cracker," but also it moves the scrap into the required position. A truck containing ten tons of steel filings was left out on a siding in the rain. The result was that it rusted, and the whole ten tons were matted into one solid lump; man power was absolutely useless to handle the mass. The job seemed hopeless.

At last it was decided to try a magnet. It was brought and lowered into the truck. When the current was switched on, the rusting and tearing could be heard a mile away, but the magnet won out, and presently came up with more than a ton of the rusty tangle clinging to its face.

variably line it with down from their favorite plant, the thistle.

Although he must not be confused with the domestic canary, the goldfinch is sometimes caught and placed in cages. It is small wonder that the average person should wish to feast his eyes upon such an exquisite little bird, but how his little heart must pine for the wild roving life he is accustomed to leading. It must dampen his gay little spirits, for I have never heard a cage goldfinch break forth into that sweet rippling song of his woodland haunts. To my way of thinking, a goldfinch shows off to best advantage in Nature's own cage—that mighty structure roofed by the blue sky overhead and enclosed in the golden bars of the rising and setting sun; here the little golden-feathered jewel may pour forth his silvery notes as God intended; here he entertains thousands instead of one.

In the Fall a flock of goldfinches will come trooping along, and, clinging to the slender stalks, examine every withered flower in your garden, for these little fellows dearly love the seeds of the smaller flowers. You should not begrudge them a few small seeds, for none of your vanished flowers ever bloomed with the delicate coloring of the goldfinch. They may help themselves to a few of your flower seeds, but the average plant usually has some to spare, and the birds shaking them loose from out of the pods help to plant them.

The goldfinch loves to loiter, when at his leisure, in the trees bordering a small stream, where he may indulge in frequent baths. His yellow coat always appears immaculate, and his thick beak almost white in its cleanliness. Being very sociable, he loves to wander about the country accompanied by numerous relatives, and what is a prettier sight than a flock of these little yellow birds alighting upon the golden-brown of our frost-nipped gardens—a picture that does not linger long, for with the passing of Summer fades the gold of the goldfinch.

CLEMENT L. KAUFMAN.

Mother Bear and Her Lost Cub

TWO little bear babies up in a tree! That was what Mr. Drake saw as he was coming home late in the afternoon through the wood path. No one can explain, to this day, why Mother Bear, contrary to all the rules of her tribe, went away and left them, but there must have been some very important reason.

"I must have one of those cubs," said Mr. Drake to himself, and, as he was a very determined sort of person, he took off his coat and climbed the tree. How that young bear, true to his wild nature, did scratch and bite, as the man threw a coat over his head!

It was a difficult matter to bring that fighting cub down the tree, for he was a heavy little fellow and his teeth and claws were exceedingly sharp, but Mr. Drake finally succeeded in reaching the ground with him, and with great trouble carried him home.

He placed a collar around his neck and hitched him with a long strap to a staple driven in the side of the woodshed. The children came from far and near to see the little wild creature, who did not relish his new quarters in the least, and bit and clawed savagely if anyone came near him.

At first he would not eat, but finally hunger drove him to lapping milk and eating the food that Mr. Drake brought to him, but he made friends with no one.

One night, Mr. Drake heard a weird call which sounded something like the hooting of an owl.

"The old bear is around," the man thought. "She's trying to call the young one."

The calling sounded for three nights, and the little bear would cry and whimper unhappily. Then one morning, when Mr. Drake went out to milk his cows, he found that Baby Bruin was gone. He had gnawed off the strap and had run away, I am sure, to join his mother.—Ella Shannon Bowles in Our Dumb Animals.

WHO CAN TELL WHY?

Early in October a very curious thing was found in the editor's drawer one morning. It was a chrysanthemum stalk. On some of the branches were beautiful purplish pink flowers, on others just as beautiful golden brown blossoms. What was the reason of this strange thing? The editor wanted to find out.

Surely, it was thought, men who spend their lives tending flowers can explain the matter. But no! Three gardeners were consulted, and each said it just happened so. The thing was a freak of Nature, and from time to time it was met with in different plants.

Then a botanist was shown the plant. He was interested, but like the others, declared that the reason of such peculiar growth was not understood.

Well, after all, who knows why any flower has its own color? Is anything more wonderful in this wonderful world of ours than the varied hues and tints that delight our eyes from the opening of the earliest primrose or violet till the latest chrysanthemum has shed its pungent petals on the frozen ground?

True for Ye, Pat

A clerk in a post office in the West of Ireland told an Irishman who came in to mail a letter that the letter was overweight.

"Over what weight?" asked Pat.

"It's too heavy," replied the clerk. "You'll have to put another stamp on it."

"Yerra, get out wid your foolin'," said the Irishman with a broad grin. "Sure, if I put another stamp on it, won't it be heavier still?"

Yarns They Spin at the Old Shack

By Richard L. Pocock

HYPNOTIZED HUNTERS

"AY, Dick, were you ever hypnotized?"

Harry suddenly sprung the above startling question on old Dick the other evening up at the Old Shack as he paused in the task of cleaning his shotgun before settling down to take a quiet smoke and perhaps a yarn or two before turning in and calling it a day.

"Hypnotized? My giddy aunt, Harry, I should say not. Can you imagine me getting up on a stage and letting some gink wave his fingers in front of my face, and then making a holy show of me generally. Not me, my boy. You don't catch me letting any tomfool showman make a bigger ass of me than I am already, not on your life."

"Here, hold hard, Dick, old man, don't go starting off on the wrong trail. You don't quite get me," Harry explained. "I certainly can't imagine you doing any tricks like that, and I'd hate to see any decent chap made such a damned fool of. I was thinking of a different kind of hypnotism, for I guess that's what it must be. Anyway, I'll eat my hat if I can make out what else it could be made me miss getting that old cock pheasant this morning. He was a sinner, I tell you, a regular sinner, and I never touched him. Drat the luck, anyhow."

"Hol Hol Harry," chuckled old Dick, "that's how the land lies, is it? Old cock pheasant gets up at your feet, cackles nineteen to the dozen, Harry gets startled at the racket, lets fly in a hurry with both barrels, and the old cock goes on cackling harder than ever but none the worse. Oh! I guess we've all been there, old sport. Cheer up, you'll do better next time."

Harry Is Doubtful

"That's just the devil of it, Dick. Lord knows when there's going to be a next time. That wasn't just an ordinary old cock pheasant. If it had been I'd just have waved him good-bye and made sure of his brother next chance I got. But that old cock was the biggest I've seen in years. You know they've been turning out Mongolians. I've seen a few that other fellows have shot, but I never yet got one myself. This boy looked like a Mongolian, seemed too dark for an ordinary ringneck; maybe he was a cross; anyhow, he sure was a wallower, and I'd have liked him for a specimen, but he's going by for all I know. You see he took me by surprise. I'd given up hunting, and was walking along the track to catch the car home. I'd been past the very bit of brush by the side of the track that he got out of not ten minutes before, and there I stood and just looked at him, going away until I woke up and I guess he was out of range. But why in the name of all that's sensible did I stand and look at him going away long enough to let him get out of range before I woke up and let him fly?"

"Oh, now I get you all right, Harry. Yes, you bet, I know what saved that old cock now, though I don't call it hypnotism. It's a sort of fascination which seems to hold a man in a kind of spell sometimes. If that had been just an ordinary cock pheasant he'd have been your meat sure. I've seen you shoot, and I know."

Out of the Ordinary

"He was something out of the ordinary, and that was why your first impulse wasn't just to shoot, I take it. It was just the fact that he was not quite the kind of bird you were expecting to see, and that he was something unusual and magnificent paralyzed you for the moment. Too bad you didn't get him, though."

"It's a queer thing that, but I fancy there's lots of other fellows besides you get balked of a shot that way sometimes. Anyway, I know the same thing happened to me lots of times, and I can remember to this day some instances of it that happened years ago. Maybe it would make you feel better if I told you one or two, a little fellow-feeling is a cheery thing sometimes."

"Let me see, now. Yes, I think probably the first time I got struck all askew that way was the one I regret most to this day. It was when I saw my first big buck in the woods. No, Tom, it wasn't what they usually call buck fever. I know that. The chief symptom of buck fever is the inability to keep a rifle muzzle from dancing all over the shop when you're trying to keep it pointed at a buck or other animal. This was different. If I'd ever got the gun pointed I might not have been able to keep it pointed in the right direction, can't say as to that. But this time the trouble was I never got the gun pointed at all, and there went a fine mule deer carrying away what I still believe was the finest set of horns I ever saw on a deer in the woods."

A Kootenay Buck

"It was in East Kootenay, and I was on my first prospecting trip. We'd pushed in a good many miles from Fort Steele, where we had outfitted, and although we'd traveled some miles through a game country, we'd been sticking to the trail to get into a certain bit of country where we hoped to locate mineral, and not taking any time off to hunt. We'd had a tough old hooter stewed up in the beans, or a foot hen once or twice, but, now that we'd made our first camp on the ground we meant to prospect, a little fresh meat was highly desirable."

"We'd made our camp about noon in one of the prettiest little spots you can imagine. We were fairly high up, and we'd stuck up the old tent in the middle of a little bright green patch in some park-like country. There was a little creek running like an Old Country brook through a meadow close by, wild flowers all over the shop, don't know their names, but they were surely beautiful, and plenty of sweet-smelling balsam boughs to make our bed. It sure was an ideal camping place to my mind. What a lot the poor town

folks do miss that never get up into the mountains. Well, well, I'm getting off the track. "One of the first remarks old Jack made as we undid the packs and started fixing up the camp was that now we were in a fine game country or he'd never seen one. He was a good-natured old cuss, and he told me to take the rifle and just take a little mosey down the creek while he got the fire going and did the cooking. There wasn't much to cook, I remember he said, and maybe I might be lucky and find something close to home, so to speak."

Off on a Hunt

"Well, I took old Betsey Anne and loaded up her magazine and started off down along the creek side. It was open going at first, with a little bush in patches lower down. I don't think I had gone two hundred yards from camp when all of a sudden, from almost under my feet it seemed, up jumped that buck and started going straight away from me in easy jumps. A clear view, less than shot-gun range, a shot you'd think you couldn't miss even with a rifle, and what did I do? Did I miss with the first and start pumping the magazine and puncturing holes in the atmosphere? I did not. I was carrying that rifle in my two hands in the way I had been taught as a boy in the Old Country to carry a shotgun, muzzle pointing at a safe angle, but ready to bring the gun up to my shoulder instantly."

"I think I said before, boys, that that buck carried the finest head of any deer I have ever seen in the woods. I'm sure of it to this minute, and I think I am right in saying the finest I've ever seen anywhere even in collections. I can see those horns now, which just shows you how the sight impressed itself on my mind. I was plumb fascinated. It was the first I had seen, and it was something even more magnificent than I had been hoping to see ever since I set sail from Liverpool."

Didn't Even Shoot

"I just stopped dead in my tracks, fascinated, spellbound, hypnotized maybe, Harry, and I never even raised the gun until he disappeared in a patch of timber. I didn't know anything about deer hunting, but I sensed it wasn't any use following him, and I just walked up back to camp."

"Old Jack broke the spell all right when I got there. He wasn't over much interested in the wonderful head I described to him. His thoughts were more on the fine mess of liver he'd have had for supper if only he'd have seen that buck instead of me."

"My word, Dick," Tom broke in, "what a mighty lucky thing it was that that wasn't a grizzly that started to come towards you instead of a deer that was going from you. You'd never have woken up from that spell, I guess, if he'd reached you."

"Shut up, you old cynic. Don't mind him, Harry, he's got indigestion from eating too many of his own biscuits. I guess he's had something of the same sort happen to him before now if he'd own up to it."

"I remember once, too, when I was out after bant. I'd got the decoys out and was just digging in the sand to make a blind. I had the gun all handy while I was digging, and just as I straightened up, blessed if there wasn't a bunch of great big honkers just coming over my head about fifty feet up. Now if those had been brant I'd have soaked 'em all right without a doubt, but I'd never seen honkers there before, and wasn't expecting or thinking about 'em, and there I stood like a damfool with the gun not five yards away and watched 'em sail away out of range honking insults at us went."

Another Cock Pheasant

"I had an experience of the sort, too, with a pheasant, but it was a golden pheasant that time, first I'd ever seen wild, and it streaked away from me like a flaming arrow against the dark background of scrub. A wonderful sight, boys, and it's no wonder it got my goat, or hypnotized me if you like."

"Yes, Harry, I reckon your experience is quite a common one. I've heard lots of old hunters tell of similar doings, but they didn't say they were hypnotized, most of 'em said they were just plumb flabbergasted. That mayn't be good English, but it's good bush talk, and it seems to describe the situation. Here's hoping for better luck next time."

Some of Our Wild Flowers Suitable for Cultivation

ANYONE who has a rockery with a wet corner will be well repaid by growing our local Grass of Parnassus. It is called Parnassia fimbriata, the fringed G. of P. It is found in the mountains, is perennial, and looks like a pure white single flowered Buttercup. The white petals are fringed at the base.

The wild Syringas, or Mock Oranges, of which our local representative is P. Gordonianus, are easy to transplant in the wet season, and November and December are the best months. This shrub, when established, makes a great deal of growth from the roots like Lilacs, and although the new wood does not flower till the second year, it pays well to keep the bush under control, and by constantly removing weak shoots and old ones and growing in good soil, it can be much improved. Its place is in the shrubbery.

Gooseberries and Currants

Ribes Loblii, the red-flowered wild Gooseberry, is very effective in the front of the shrubbery or back of a rockery, and should be pruned to a certain extent, but it is not so wild in its growth as the last-named bush, the Syringa, and the same remarks apply to Ribes sanguineum, the wild red-flowered Currant, which is so common in gardens in the Old Country, and is valued on account of its coming into flower very early in the

Spring. Both the latter are easily moved in the rainy season.

Any or all of the Saxifrages are valuable for rockeries and border growing. Two of them, S. rufula and S. occidentalis, may be found on the rocks anywhere, and several others are peculiar to mountains.

Other Rockery Plants

Tellima grandiflora, the Fringe Cup, is quite common and can be effectively used on the rockery, but is not exactly handsome. Nevertheless, grown out in the sun and in good soil its flowers come larger and whiter than they are generally in the woods.

Tiarella (False Mitrewort), of which we have three species, viz., the three leaved (T. trifoliata), the single leaved (T. unifoliata), and the cut-leaved (T. lacinata) is a very pretty little plant for rockery or rotery. Especially beautiful is the one-leaved Tiarella, which in the mountains is also called "Nancy-Over-the-Ground."

Tolmiea Menziesii, in the Museum catalogue, which comes next, is another of the Saxifrage family, and this, together with several species of Heuchera, or Alum Root, are all valuable rock plants, and most of them are also eminently suited to growth on a rotery.

There is another exquisite little plant which is not common, and does not come till later on in the botanical lists, because it is placed with the Hydrophyllaceae, or water-leaved family. Its name is Romanzoffia, and it is found with Saxifrages ferns, and so forth, growing on the rocks, generally where there is dripping or running water. It is remarkable for the exquisite shape of the leaves. The small white flower is pretty also. I mention it here because when I am thinking of Saxifrages, I always think of this lovely little plant. I have seen it on cliffs and rocky precipices right down to the beach. It may be grown alone in a saucer or pot in the house. It is perennial and quite easily transplanted if not allowed to dry out.

The Rosaceae

Before going on with the next large family, the Rosaceae, I would like to recommend a special study of the last-mentioned—the large family of the Saxifragaceae. There are very many of these which can be grown here with great pleasure and advantage from the Mainland, the Old Country, and other parts of the world, and a rockery, such as I have seen, with some hundred or more different species of plants growing on it, is a source of perennial delight. Flowers on it all the year round and plants with attractive and delicate shape and foliage and form of growth. The particular rockery I have in mind at one end gradually merged into a rotery and the latter into a "wild garden."

In the Provincial Museum preliminary catalogue, which I am following, the species are arranged in alphabetical order, in the different families, and the first under the heading of Rosaceae is Alchemilla.

Our local Alchemilla, or Lady's Mantle, is pretty and will grow in sand, but it is not worth growing except for the foliage, and it is an annual.

Aruncus, or Goat's Beard, which is closely allied to the Spiraea, is one of the handsomest of our perennial herbs, and is easy to move in Winter, and will grow in any rich, moist border or even where there is rich, black soil alongside of running water. I have admired it growing with Maidenhair Ferns on shale and clay bluffs right down to the beach. Both the foliage and the flower are extra beautiful.

Our local "Black" Hawthorn has not received the popularity it should enjoy. If grown like the English species, it is in some respects handsomer. The color of its bark is very conspicuously beautiful, being as nearly white as the outer skin of the birch. The flower is quite as good as the common English Hawthorn. The foliage is better, being larger and brighter, but the berries are black. I should very much like to see them hybridized.

WALTER HARVEY.

THE INCURABLE AMATEUR

A committee of inquiry on the worship of the church, instigated by the English archbishops has recently issued another of its famous reports. Among many things of doubtful value there are some gems, the following being one of genuine interest in this connection:

"No doubt there have been organists and choirs with merely personal interests in the services, but we are strongly of opinion that the solution of the practical difficulties of church music lies in the direction of supporting the organist more or less. In any church where there is a trained musician he is much more likely to deal rightly with the problem of church music than the clergyman, unless the latter also is a trained musician. Great mischief no doubt has been done by incompetent organists, but not less mischief by clergy-men who, without any adequate knowledge of the subject and only personal predilection to guide them claim to deal with a high hand with the musical part of the services. What is really wanted is to diminish the power of the incurable amateur whether he be organist or priest."

LONDON'S HIDDEN GARDENS

Stern grey buildings jealously guard the gardens of London Town, and you have to be a Paul Pry to discover these green oases of ours.

Quite near the Angel Inn at Islington there is a small but beautifully-kept garden just visible from the bus top. All around are factories and workshops, tenements and ugly disorder, but in the little garden is cool, green and peace.

Another pretty spot is found near the old Sadler Wells music hall, while through a long, narrow slit in a grim-looking brick wall in West London, one finds a large garden, thickly strewn with statues. This secret garden was a haunt of Sir E. Burne-Jones.

Near Hyde Park Corner another old-world garden exists; in West Kensington the habitude knows of a view of meadowland, with a country lane running alongside; behind the Bank of England is yet one more city garden, while among the better known are the famous Herb Gardens in Chelsea, and, of course, the sylvan retreats of the Temple.—Answers, London.

Journey to a Canadian Inland Mission Station in China

By B. C. L.

LAST May I boarded an up-river Japanese steamer. I met another missionary, and we distributed tracts, the passengers gladly accepting them, and asked whether we were with the China Inland Mission. On this end of the broad Yangtse Kiang (Son of the Ocean) there are no shelving banks; they are of earth, and perpendicular, though only a few feet high. We generally hugged one or the other side of this great river. After three days we reached Hankow. There I heard a lecture on "Relativity," by a Y.M.C.A. professor, whose business it is to travel around giving lectures on popular scientific subjects to the Chinese.

At Hankow I joined a bishop's party on a small steamer for I'Chang. The cabin for two was too small to swing a cat in, even if held by the middle. The accumulation of dirt in the bunk was amazing. True, the steamer had been running since 1879. Frankly, I was uneasy about the millions; my oilsheet, supposed to keep them away, being too short for me, I curled up so that my knees stuck over the narrow bunk. Smells were very bad, and there was but one small window. It was "Chinese accommodation" (usually used by our men for financial reasons), and poor on account of the age of the boat, but two daughters of the bishop endured a similar cabin, so why not we? After three days we arrived at I'Chang. There I visited the big railway station and terminal hotel.

The line was to go far west into the rich Szechwan province. A few miles were built, and a train was operated, when it transpired that so much money had been filched that the whole undertaking had to be abandoned. Since then the equipment, engines, coaches and track have vanished. The grade and great empty buildings remain to remind the people how their money has been squandered. At I'Chang I saw the Chinese making puffed rice as for centuries past. Then we boarded a steamer for the last lap of the river journey, and found it—barring cockroaches—much cleaner than the latter.

Proceeding, we see remains of wrecked junks and steamers, also salvaged goods drying on the rocks. For hundreds of miles we steam through the famous Yangtse gorges—a small edition of the salt waterways of British Columbia and Alaska. We arrived at Kweifu late one evening, and the bishop having a confirmation there, we landed to attend it. The Chinese Christians met him and fired thousands of crackers till the pathway was thick with smoke. Next evening we reached Wansheng, where I landed to see our resident workers. On the three steamers I ate Chinese food with chopsticks in order not to be at a loss when invited out.

In another three days we reached Chungking, a city of nearly a million. On June 13 I began the overland journey southward. I had expected to travel without escort, but on account of the disturbed state of the country one of our workers made a ten days' trip from his station at Tsenyi to assist me. After crossing the river we began to climb hills that rise the whole way to Kweiyang, fifteen days away. The road is four feet wide, made of heavy blocks of stone carefully laid, and in spite of its great age is in fair repair. Nearly every ascent and descent is simply a stone staircase. Our mission was ready to pay for the customary chair, but I preferred to walk 140 miles of the distance. The country is wonderful; though hilly in the extreme, great patience has changed it into a great garden.

Nearly all the hills have been terraced to the very top. These terraces are simply ponds of rainwater, six inches deep, in which the rice flourishes. Other plants also grown are maize, hemp, from which most beautiful cloth, rivaling linen, is made; sweet potatoes and indigo. The country is only very lightly wooded with pine, beech, oak and varnish trees, etc. There are many strange birds and insects; also fireflies. A big snake once crossed my path and slowly wriggled its way over some low bushes, but my walking stick was not handy.

Chinese Inns

The inns were, according to our ideas, the limit. Like all other buildings in this part they are unpainted, and have damp, dirty floors, from which fowls and sometimes pigs pick up the scraps. The courtyards open to the street, and the rooms open straight on to it. They are poorly ventilated and evil smelling, and are dimly lighted with a lamp of the exact pattern that we see in Bible pictures. Walls are mud or wood, with cracks harboring the vermin. Beds are often short, and always straw covered, teeming with crawlers and jumpers. Provisionally, I had secured in I'Chang the frame of an old camp bed. This, when a cover had been put on, was the very thing. Kerosene-soaked rags were tied round the legs, and thus it proved to be a great boon. I always erected it on the only place available—the Chinese bed. The first thing spread on it was the oil sheet, specially made up to keep the crawlers away. The mosquito curtain had also to be strung up. Besides keeping the malaria-bearing millions away it acted as a shield, for it fooled the crawlers in their attempts to drop on to the bed from the ceiling—one of their favorite tactics.

I found I could walk the stages, living almost entirely on Chinese food, consisting mostly of rice or rice flour, prepared in many different ways, and eggs. We had some tinned food in reserve, but hardly used it. Rice water formed a most excellent drink, and, I think, cost nothing.

In sharp contrast with the fine country is the wretched condition of the people. Their houses are small, dirty hovels, their immediate surroundings untidy and generally filthy, and the children are often unwashed. The people I saw stretched out on the road breathing their last gasp were, it seems, of three classes. Firstly, beggars, young and old, who were dying of exposure and neglect; secondly, coolies, who had fallen on hard times as the

result of illness, and therefore were left to die; thirdly, people dying of famine. The condition of the people is truly unspeakable. What affects one most of all is the child-life. Leaving the inn early in the morning, one sees little deserted child-beggars curled up practically naked, trying to sleep in spite of exposure, hunger and illness. When about five days out from Chungking I saw the salt carriers, who stagger along under 200 lb. loads along the rock roads up and down the hills. They, too, have their child labor. Children of about ten years carry loads of about 70 lbs. for miles over the hills. Every few minutes they stop to relieve the strain on their backs by propping up the load with a stick carried for the purpose.

I shall never forget seeing one little salt carrier. I met him in an inn having his "wet rice" for breakfast after carrying his load for several miles. What made me notice him was his delicate build and refined features. When the order was given to proceed he was the last one to approach his load, and the last to leave the inn. He did not leave by the same way as the others, but made a detour. It was quite apparent why. It was all to avoid a step six inches high. Had you seen him as he slowly made his way up the steep hill you would have wept. He and all the other coolies are having an increasingly bad time. Rice is booming, and their wages do not suffice for themselves and families.

Brigand Depredations

After reaching Tsenyi on the tenth day, and staying there a time, I went a few days' journey to Kweiyang, the capital of Kweichow Province, without escort. Some missionaries travel months to their stations.

Scarcely had I left I'Chang when the unpaid soldiery rioted, causing loss of life and great destruction of property. The brigands, we heard, knew how many coolie loads of stores we had when in the mountains, but they neither harmed me nor stole. I had scarcely reached the outskirts of Kweichow Province before I heard again and again of the great difficulty of the work there, and I remembered a message to me which said, "Difficulty is the very atmosphere of miracle."

Taking Fish Photographs Under Water

By Laurence Easterbrook in London Daily Mail.

MANY people are interested in observing the life and habits of birds and beasts on the land, lying concealed for hours in the most cunningly contrived hiding places in order to get a photograph at close quarters. But the number of people who observe and photograph fish in their home under the water is extraordinarily small.

This is strange, because, owing to certain laws controlling light, it is possible to take photographs of fish at close quarters, sitting in a chair and with no fear of being seen by them. Thus I have seen a brown trout photographed from a distance of three feet while it was in the act of spawning.

The method is as follows: An observation chamber is built in the side of a small stream. The chamber consists of a large wooden water-tight box, with a plate glass window in one side and a lid that fits over the top.

A pond is formed in front of the window by holding up the water below with a bank or wall.

In the bottom of this bank or wall there should be a pipe, so that the water may run off easily when it is desired to clean or alter the pond. The cost should not exceed £25.

As the inside of the chamber is dark, the plate glass window from the outside, or fish's, point of view is simply a mirror. The fish can see nothing through it; all it sees is its own reflection. But the observer, who is looking out to where the light from above penetrates under the water, has a perfect view, and photographs can be taken with one-fifth of the exposure necessary under normal conditions on land.

Having thus established the advantage of being able to see without being seen, the next thing is to decide what particular fish is to be observed. Take, for example, the brown trout.

A month before the observations are to be carried out the pond is prepared to resemble, as nearly as possible, the usual habitat of this fish, not only as regards water supply and vegetation, but also natural food.

Gravel, stones and rocks are arranged at the bottom of the concrete pond, and perhaps a watercress bed is planted at the shallow end. The pond is stocked with fresh water shrimps, snails, caddis, stone loach and minnows, and then, when the balance of life is established and the shrimps are breeding freely, a wild trout from the same stream is added to the pond.

With a constant stream of water running, the pond is, to all intents and purposes, a trout stream, and the trout can be watched and photographed, all unsuspecting of the attention being paid to it, from within a few feet.

Dr. Francis Ward, F.Z.S., F.R.P.S., with whom I studied this subject, has taken some thousands of photographs under these conditions with the most interesting results. They have revealed the way in which fish use certain optical laws of reflection and refraction which exist under the water to camouflage themselves from other fish that prey upon them, and how fish-eating birds use these same laws to ensnare their prey, unseen by their victims.

Pliny says the ancient Phoenicians discovered by a happy accident how to make glass.

The Attic drachma is estimated to have been equivalent in value to a franc.

British Statesmen of Today III.—Rt. Hon. Herbert H. Asquith, M.P.

BY MAJOR BRITON



THE stories which Margot Asquith tells so freely in her famous autobiography about her numerous offers of marriage have been the subject of much sarcastic and humorous comment. Their effect on me was to make me curious to know how Mr. Asquith succeeded in winning the much coveted prize when so many others had failed, and what Margot, with her special gift of characterization, had to say about the man whom she ultimately condescended to marry.

It would seem that it was the alluring vision of being linked with Mr. Asquith in the splendid political future the great ones predicted for him which ultimately overcame Margot's repugnance to marrying a middle-aged widower with children.

Margot's estimate of Asquith's political character—"loyalty, lack of vanity, freedom from self"—will be readily endorsed by all who know her distinguished husband. When, however, she speaks of him as "a man of disinterested emotion," she strikes a note that will find a ready response either among the general public or even among many people who have come into contact with Asquith in political life. For he is popularly regarded, and not without reason, as cold and unemotional—the polished product of the Oxford school of pure and calm logic. Yet here also Margot is right. For there are rare occasions when, even in public, the glow of his heart melts his usual icy reserve and his scholastic and lawyer-like stiffness vanishes before a welcome breath of human feeling.

A Father's Emotion

One such occasion I remember well. Asquith was paying a tribute in the House of Commons to the gallant men who had fallen in the Great War. His speech was marked as usual by its correct and classical English, but I noticed that at one point he was almost completely mastered by the strength of his feelings. Mingled with the emotion of the patriot was doubtless the emotion of the father. His own brilliant and well-beloved son, Raymond, was one of that vast heroic company who "counted not their lives dear" in the cause of human liberty.

Had Asquith been gifted with more emotion, or had he not learned to suffer what he has, he would almost certainly have become a popular political leader. As it is, he has never, as Lord Morley says, "attracted the popular imagination." He has remained the logical and accomplished scholar and the great lawyer—too careful and too correct to win the hearts or capture the imagination of the democracy.

Some of Asquith's most ardent admirers liken him to Gladstone. In certain respects the resemblance holds good. He has the massive Gladstonian face. He has Gladstone's command of sonorous and stately language, and the reserve and dignified aloofness of the "Grand Old Man." But he lacks Gladstone's magnetic personality as an orator and the force and flavor of his glowing eloquence. This want of the power of enticing a popular audience is, of course, fatal to Asquith's success as the leader in any great political campaign. Indeed, it frequently happens that even at the gatherings of his political party he fails to encourage and lead and inspire his own followers.

One Defect

I had striking evidence of this at a meeting which I attended a year or two ago for the purpose of hearing Asquith speak. The meeting was held in the large historic town hall of Birmingham. It consisted of a great body of Liberal delegates and supporters from all parts of the country. Feeling ran high. Asquith was expected to enunciate such a powerful policy as would rouse the somewhat divided and discouraged Liberal party into new life and vigorous aggressive action. The air was tense with expectancy. It was the political leader's supreme opportunity. But Asquith absolutely failed to seize it. He spoke from copious notes in a quiet tone of voice as if he had been a professor lecturing to his students in a small classroom. Only those that were near could hear distinctly what he was saying. Some members of the audience began to show signs of dissatisfaction. Shouts of "speak up," "we cannot hear you," came from various points of the hall. To all appearance Asquith made no effort to raise his voice, but kept on "the even tenor of his way." One delegate became so exasperated that he shouted out, amidst considerable approval, "Why don't you take your coat off to let us hear?"

This deficiency of energy and enthusiasm is one of the causes of Asquith's failure as a popular leader, and as a great compelling force in political warfare. He is a man of outstanding ability. In sheer intellectual power he has few equals in the House of Commons. His scholarship and his statesmanship are unquestioned. But he never seems to "take his coat off" to his political work. He refuses to become enthusiastic about any public cause. He works smoothly and correctly. His intellect is a perfect machine, but after all it is a machine. It is too faultless to be human or to stir the hearts of men. In other words, Asquith lacks the originality, the unresting genius, the glowing enthusiasm of the great popular leader who strikes out new pathways for the weary feet of humanity, and who refuses to be kept to the old political roads either because they are old or because they are regarded as logical.

Great Parliamentarian

Asquith's failure as an effective or popular campaigner is in striking contrast to his success in the House of Commons. When he speaks there on any great and congenial question he gives his hearers an intellectual and forensic treat. As I have sat and listened to him on many such occasions, I have felt that I was listening to a great lawyer-statesman putting his important case in clean-cut, polished diction and closely-reasoned argument.

His place is the Woolsack. Some of Asquith's speeches during the first days of the war were perfect masterpieces of the art of making condensed and classical statements. Take, for example, the following powerful summary of the British war aims from his Guildhall speech of 1914:

"We shall never sheathe the sword, which we have not lightly drawn, until Belgium recovers in full measure all and more than all she has sacrificed; until France is adequately secured against the menace of aggression; until the rights of the smaller nations of Europe are placed upon an unassailable foundation, and until the military domination of Prussia is wholly and finally destroyed."

Reasons for Downfall

No one can charge Asquith with want of patriotism when he was responsible for the conduct of the war. His speeches breathed the purest patriotism, and they represented his sincere convictions. Why, then, did he hand his resignation as Prime Minister to the King in December, 1916, and how was it that his leaving the direction of affairs was so quietly accepted by the nation?

"The Gentleman with the Duster," in referring to Asquith's noiseless fall from power, says that the explanation must be sought in his domestic circle. That seems rather a cause for the investigation of the student of psychology than an answer to the matter-of-fact inquiries of practical politicians.

In my opinion, the change in the national confidence in Asquith was due mainly to the following two causes:

1. A speech which he made at Newcastle-on-Tyne denying that the troops were short of ammunition. The fact was that at that very moment their supply of shells was rationed. When it became known that our heroic soldiers—boys from almost every home in the land—had to undergo furious and incessant shelling by the Germans without being able to return their fire except spasmodically, the hearts of our people flared with fury and with shame. Doubtless Asquith made his statement in all good faith. But he accepted the word of his subordinates too readily, and the speech had an extremely damaging effect on his prestige and position as Prime Minister.

2. The other cause of his fall from power was his "wait and see" policy. Before the war Asquith had already adopted the role of conciliator. He had to compose the differences between the vigorous and the easy-going members of his Cabinet. The habit persisted even amid the urgency of the war. He would not move until all his colleagues and advisers were agreed. Such a dilatory method was fatal to his success in carrying on a great war, when decisions on matters of vital moment had to be taken without protracted discussions or unanimous agreement. And so Asquith's "wait and see" of pre-war days came to be regarded as symbolic of his prosecution of the war. Public confidence in him was shaken, and all the rest inevitably followed.

Defeat in Constituency

His defeat at the general election in 1918 in a constituency which he had represented for the long period of thirty-two years, showed how strongly the tide of public opinion had turned against him. We must not make the mistake, however, of thinking of Asquith as an entirely spent force in British politics. True, he has entered on his 70th year, but that in itself does not preclude him from taking an active part in political life. At his age Gladstone was rousing the nation by his famous Midlothian campaign—surely the most remarkable campaign ever carried through by the energy of one man.

Asquith has neither Gladstone's passion and energy, nor his power of popular eloquence to engage in a campaign of such magnitude and popularity. But his wide and mature political experience and his commanding ability as a parliamentarian of the highest order do qualify him to do valuable service for the Empire, if not for the divided and distracted Liberal section of which he is only the nominal leader.

Buying Delight in Lumps

WE are out in search of Delight—the kind that is bought in lumps. It is the genuine "Lakoum" we are after. As strangers to Constantinople we have made inquiries, and they tell us that Delight may be had of the street sellers, who carry it in trays upon their heads, fastidiously screened with glass. Shades of our muffled men! Something is evidently to be learnt from the heathen Turk.

"But," we are told, "you should really go to Hajji Bekir's shop in Stamboul, near the bridge, and buy your Lakoum from the maker to the sultan." So we nobly abandon our street sellers in favor of Hajji Bekir.

There is no time for hesitation outside the little dark shop, for one instinctively hurries past the particularly loathsome beggar at the doorway.

On the right, as one descends the steep of two inside, are the windows, set out with confections of nuts and almond paste, mostly in diamond shapes. Here, too, are our familiar "boiled sweets" in brilliant shades of red and yellow, and large white peppermints, and bottles of roseleaf and other syrups.

On the left is a prosaic prayer desk—but look beyond it to the large recess where a furnace glows, white hot, fed with logs which project rather formidably into the shop among the legs of the customers. As these burn down they are rammed further in and the situation becomes easier.

"Something delicious is bubbling in the copper cauldron on this fiery furnace, and by a low table in front of it sit two or three old turbaned men who are shelling hazel nuts as their contribution to the Delight."

And the customers? Soldiers, Greek women, Americans—any and every kind of per-

son who happens to have a "sweet tooth." They come chiefly for "Lakoum," or for "Helva," which is less costly and nearly as nice.

"Helva," a hard but crumbling white paste, "comes," as the shop assistants say in England, in large white cakes like cheese.

The shopmen, in striped and tasselled aprons, have an admirable habit of giving customers great "tastes" of their wares. Thus there is no "buying a pig in a poke," and by the time we have worked out the price of the Delight (about 4s. 6d. per oke, or 2½ lb.), we are ready to make our discriminating purchase of good things to send home.

Here is a judicious suggestion: To one's nearest and dearest, send Lakoum; to one's kind friends, Helva.

Before putting the delicious chunks of Lakoum into their round wooden box, the shopman will roll them in the icing sugar which lies inches thick on the table before him, thus adding what Dickens calls (in "Edwin Drood") "the Dust of Delight."

It is now ready to take away, and I only hope your nearest and dearest will get it—that's all!—G. C., in The Daily Mail.

The Wide World

IS it an idle, foolish dream, this conception of a World-Commonwealth, of which the slogan would be, not "Every state for itself, and the devil take the hindmost," but "Each for all"? The idea is old, old as Christianity itself, perhaps older; it has been put forward by philosophers and visionaries for centuries past, but, as long as the spirit of nationalism prevailed, and standing armies and navies were maintained, it was dismissed as impracticable. The World War, however, has, like an avalanche descending into a riverbed, altered everything, diverted the stream of history and devastated landmarks. War is now an affair of nations, and not of armies only; annihilation is scientifically carried out—annihilation of women and children and private property as well as of fighting men and material. Can such a condition of affairs be allowed to continue?

Competition in armaments is not only ruinous in cost, it is becoming futile. Modern warfare is passing from land and sea to the illimitable air; bombs and chemical gases are taking the place of guns and bayonets. The thought of another great war is almost intolerable. Yet man is, and will continue to be, a fighting animal. Physical force is the final argument, even to maintain order; and peace, to be preserved, must be enforced. The whole problem is this: How to restrain, or to limit, the use of physical force in the settlement of quarrels. In the case of individuals, in every civilized country, this is accomplished by the law, and the law is a code of ethics framed for the general good and acquiesced in (at least, in democratic countries) by the people as a whole.

If the law can be extended to the whole world, binding states as it now binds individual men in each state, the principle of a World-Commonwealth is established. Is this possible? I believe it is not impossible, though it may take half a century, or even a century, to accomplish. Force will still be required to enforce the law, but the weapons used should be regulated by the law, both as to their nature and employment. All this, of course, is what most of us expected to be accomplished, at least to some extent, by the League of Nations. But the general principle must be studied and considered by every man and woman, and instilled into the mind of every child, if civilization is to be maintained.

There are two reasons for pressing this point. One is, that a large proportion of the people of each country is opposed to the idea of a League of Nations; the sentiment of nationalism is too deeply implanted and regarded as "patriotism" (which is not the same thing), and the "strong man armed," "liberty," and "unfettered sovereignty" are still the catch words. The other reason is that the League of Nations has failed to fulfill expectations. On this point, hear what Mr. J. A. Hobson has to say in his "Problems of a New World" (a book to be recommended to those seeking in the libraries "something worth reading").

"For this League had hardly a single lineament to identify it with that great Society of Nations which Mr. Wilson beheld in his prophetic vision. It was not a League of Peoples, but a League of Governments. But not of all Governments. It was a League of the dominant war-allies, inviting at their arbitrary will the adhesion upon terms of permanent inferiority of a certain number of 'good' neutrals. The structure of the League was such as to assign the determination of all critical issues to the chief war allies, and a primary avowed object was to maintain the unjust and dangerous territorial changes laid down in the terms of a dictated peace."

It is evident that a League of Nations, thus fashioned, does not fulfil the conditions required for a World-Commonwealth. But it is a step in the right direction; and in the meantime we can, every one of us, consider what further steps in that direction are desirable and possible, or what alternatives exist to save civilization.

SPECTATOR.

The Mind of a Child

"SHE'S one of those peculiar women who don't like children," said the efficient young mother.

The man who was rather specially interested in the subject under analysis looked surprised—and doubtful.

"Of course, she's not unkind," the mother added hastily. "But she doesn't make a fuss of Dickie and Madge. She simply doesn't like children. You can always tell."

But can you? I doubt it. In this particular case I happened to know that the girl so freely criticized has a real love of an unspoiled child mind. But she is shy. And she respects the individualities of chil-

Hints to Young Game Hunters

BY LIEUT.-COL. LEWIS CAREY



YOU cannot be too careful with a gun. There is a golden rule, and that is never to point a gun, loaded or unloaded, at anyone.

This does not mean to deliberately point it, which, of course, no one in his right senses would do, but it means when carrying a gun, never let the barrels point in the direction of anyone—always carry your gun so that the muzzle is pointing skywards. If you do this accidents are very unlikely. I remember once hearing one of a shooting party say to another guest, who happened to be the local parson:

"I notice your reverence shoots with No. 6 shot in the right barrel and No. 7 in the left."

"How do you know that?" asked the holy man.

"Well, I've been looking down your barrels all the morning, so I ought to know."

This was a lesson which any shooter would hate to get. "So, Bill, my boy, remember it."

The above was part of a conversation between Bill and myself as we were walking along the road on our way to shoot one morning.

Bill's Progress

Bill was coming on well. He had shot several grouse, and missed a good many more, and only on one occasion had I to correct him for being careless. He was following instructions to the letter. I was glad to say, and showed the greatest keenness. Today was the first day of the pheasant season, and Bill was mightily anxious to get his first shot at a long-tail, and I noticed his impatience while I was talking to the owner of the farm before we started shooting.

"You must remember, Bill, that the farmer has been good enough to allow us to shoot over his land, and although it was only yesterday that we called on him to ask if he would allow us to shoot, nevertheless it was the right thing to call again this morning, so that when he heard our shots he would know who it was. If everyone did this, Bill, I am sure there would be much more game."

"Look at Sport, he is winding something. Now don't run; walk slowly. There he is; he is not quite certain. Look, he is standing now."

Bill, with his gun resting on his right shoulder, with the trigger guard uppermost, quietly walks up to the dog. With a mighty noise of wings, and crowing at the same time, up gets a magnificent cock. It flies to the left, right across Bill; bang goes his gun, and with another crow off he goes none the worse, except the tip of his tail which a chance shot cut away.

"Oh, my boy, you looked at his tail. If you had looked at his head he would have been in the bag by now. Remember that, Bill, always look forward and you will shoot forward. There are some people, and good shots, too, who talk about heading a crossing bird, that is aiming some distance ahead, but I won't go into that now, and will explain this to you later, but anyway, I don't, and as I am going to teach you, I want you to learn my way, and that is, be quick, look well at the head of the bird and pull the trigger, and down he will come stone dead. What happens is this: The hand and the eye work in unison, the gun swings in the direction the

dren exactly as she would the individualities of adults.

It would not occur to her to bubble ecstatically over every child to whom she is introduced. And unthinking mothers, resenting her detachment, carelessly place her as one of those "peculiar people who don't love children."

As a matter of experience I have found that women so labelled often have a far deeper understanding of the child mind than mothers who talk nursery gossip all day long.

Children are often extraordinarily keen judges of character. Their affection cannot be bought, as some women suppose, with casually given chocolates or expensive toys or effusive demonstrations. The self-sufficient woman who feels that she knows all there is to know about babies is frequently less successful as a mother than the woman who brings to child-care a humble mind and a passionate desire to learn from children rather than to teach them.

An honest modern girl knows her deficiencies. But she knows, too, that the time will come when her children will demand more than food and clothing and warmth and sunshine, and I think they will be rather glad then that their mother was "one of those peculiar people who don't like babies."

Reverence for childhood is no bad beginning for motherhood. And it is not the woman who enthuses violently about blue eyes and flaxen curls and baby foods who necessarily makes the best mother. No modern girl, shy with babies and hating gush, need be afraid to care for children if she knows that there is nothing in this world so delicate and beautiful as the imagination and the mind of a little child.

Not a Pose

"How long have you been indisposed, my dear fellow?" asked a fair visitor at a hospital of a big negro who was strapped up in bed with an injured back.

"Dis ain't no pose 'tall, miss," answered the patient in tones of disgust. "Dis am merely de careless manner in which dem forgetful doctors went away and lef' me yestiddy."—The American Legion Weekly.

The hurdy-gurdy street music is the only music that is not taxed in Germany at present. Even the playing of the wedding march at weddings and the funeral march at funerals are subject to a tax.

The Anglican Bishop of Peterborough, England, is an accomplished organist. He recently acted as organist in his cathedral at a memorial service for the deceased organist. Included in the music played by the bishop were Mendelssohn's "Funeral March" and Handel's "Largo."

bird is travelling, and when the trigger is pulled the muzzle of the gun is still travelling, consequently the shot is thrown forward—in other words it is the swing that does the trick.

"When you are a little older I will go into this subject and explain it fully, but in the meantime remember—swing."

"There is just another point I should like to tell you, and that is you will always find a bird flying from right to left easier to kill than one that flies the other way. Why? Simply that it is easier to swing from right to left. Just try it."

"Come on, Bill, a bad start, but the day is young. Let us try this rough field. We are certain to find a pheasant or two in it. Sport is ranging well, but not too far. He knows his master's fifty Summers prevent him from walking as fast as of days gone by, and if the scent is bad, and he flushes a bird, he knows his master will get a shot."

Steady Does It

"He is standing again. Now, Bill, don't get excited. I am going to let you walk up by yourself, and you are going to get him this time."

I watch the boy carefully. He gets up to the dog. Up gets a cock pheasant about twenty-five paces from him, and does exactly what the first bird did, that is fly across him from right to left. Bang, and down he comes, very neatly killed, shot well forward in the head and neck. (Aside) "I must tell that boy not to run when he picks up a dead bird. Of course, it is keenness. Yes, I can remember doing the same thing myself, but nevertheless, I must check him."

"Well, Bill, my boy, you killed that bird well. You shot quickly. You looked at his head and not his tail, and you swung. But look here, it looks bad to run and pick your bird up. Besides, I have told you never to run when you have a gun in your hand. Although you have only one cartridge, nevertheless, it won't be long before you have two, and then you would be running with a loaded gun in your hands. No good sportsman does that."

Wiping Bill's Eye

There is someone else shooting near by. Bang! bang! and looking up I see a pheasant coming our way. It is too far to see if it is a cock or hen, but as it comes nearer and gets higher I see it is a cock.

"Keep still, Bill, he's coming right over us."

He comes closer, and rises as he approaches. Bill shoots, misses, and I crumple him up directly after, and down he comes with a thud some thirty yards behind.

"That's what is called 'wiping your eye,' my boy. I don't really know the origin of the saying, but I presume it means that when a man misses a bird he sheds a tear, and when his pal shoots it after him the tear is wiped away. Most people hate it, but they shouldn't. Of course, we are not all perfect."

"Wouldn't it be lovely if we could always get shots like the last?"

"Yes, Bill, it would. Those shots are known as rocketers, and when really high, with a wind behind them, want some stopping. But we are getting into more advanced shooting, which you will learn later."

MY OWN FOUR WALLS

The storm and night is on the waste,
Wild through the wind the herdsman calls,
As fast on willing nag I haste
Home to my own four walls.

Black, tossing clouds, with scarce a glimmer,
Envelop earth like sevenfold pall;
But wilekin watches, coffee pot doth simmer,
Home in my own four walls.

A home and wife I, too, have got,
A hearth to blaze what'er befalls;
What needs a man that I have not
Within my own four walls?

King George has palaces of pride,
And armed troops must ward those halls;
With one stout bolt I safe abide
Within my own four walls.

Not all his men may sever this;
It yields to friends, not monarchs' calls;
My whinstone house my castle is,
I have my own four walls.

When fools or knaves do make a rout
With gignen, dinners, balls, cabals,
I turn my back and shut them out—
These are my own four walls.

The moorland house, though rude it be,
May stand the brunt when prouder falls;
'Twill screen my wife, my books and me,
All in my own four walls.

—Thomas Carlyle.

NEW USE FOR OLD BULBS

Here is a valuable use for your old incandescent lamp bulbs. By adopting this suggestion one can have a fire extinguisher ready at any time. Carbon tetrachloride bombs have found favor in many American power plants for fire extinguishing, and their use has resulted in the prompt quenching of fire that might have resulted in serious consequences had quick action not been taken.

Burned out incandescent lamp bulbs of a suitable size are converted into bombs by removing the metal base and filling the glass bulb with the liquid. By breaking the tip from the bulb while it is immersed in a bucket of the carbon tetrachloride the filling can be easily accomplished. A drop of wax is placed over the small hole at the tip to seal the bulb.—New York Herald.

At the unveiling by the Dean of Winchester, England, in the Abbey ruins at Reading, of a memorial stone near the spot where King Henry I, founder of the Abbey, was buried, the occasion being the octocentenary of the founding of the Abbey, a sweet English lyric, "Summer is iumen in," which was written about 700 years ago, was sung on the very spot where it was composed.

Vaudeville
Drama

AMUSEMENTS

Pictures
Music**"THE HOME STRETCH"**
REAL COMEDY DRAMA

Many Thrilling Situations and Laughs in Photoplay Coming to Capitol Tomorrow—Novel Stage Setting

Comedies possessing genuine elements of gripping tingling drama and of delicate sentiment without sacrificing laugh-power are infrequent enough to cause Douglas MacLean's latest Paramount picture, "The Home Stretch," which comes to the Capitol Theatre all week, commencing tomorrow, to stand forth as one of the most original and entertaining offerings of the year.

The story concerns a jockey, a trainer, a race-track follower, who at the time the picture opens, has risen to the ranks of racehorse owner, and of the difficulties he encounters when he attempts to abandon his gambling habits. Not only is Mr. MacLean afforded ample opportunity to "get over" sparkling comedy situations, but to display his dramatic ability and his skill with "thrillers" as well.

The opening scenes of the story, laid on a famous California race track, are notable for tensely dramatic situations, and a thrilling accident, in which Mr. MacLean plays a prominent part. Throughout the remainder of the picture, clever comedy and dramatic suspense are delightfully blended and carried through to an unusual ending.

As Johnny Hardwick, the juvenile turfman, Mr. MacLean is said to give a performance which surpasses his

AMUSEMENTS TOMORROW

The Stage
Little Theatre—"In the Queen's Service."

The Screen
Capitol—"The Runaway Train Ride."

Dominion—"The Great Impersonation."

Variety—"The Scuttlers."

Columbia—"Cupid, the Cowpuncher."

Royal—Charlie Chaplin in "The Idle Class."

MARIE LOHR PLAYS

SARDOU'S TRAGEDY

Great London Actress Comes to Royal Victoria Next Month Bringing Original Mountings and Settings

Fresh from her London triumphs, Miss Marie Lohr, the flower of the London stage, will make her debut at the Royal Victoria Theatre here on Monday, November 14, in Sardou's famous tragedy, "Fedora."

Miss Lohr, who has won golden opinions from the dramatic critics of the British metropolis, as well as in Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, brings with her intact her entire London company and productions.

In selecting "Fedora" for her

WILLIAM FARNUM

IN TYPICAL ROLE

Much Excitement and Romance in "The Scuttlers," Featuring the Renowned Bill on Variety's Screen

The sea always has a peculiar charm, but when it is said the audience is going to see William Farnum aboard a big ship all know they are in for several reels of excitement and romance. Farnum will be seen at the Variety Theatre this week in a William Fox production called "The Scuttlers," by Clyde G. Westover.

"The Scuttlers" is replete with unusual incidents and is said to have thrills enough to satisfy the most eager Farnum fan. When the scuttlers begin their work Farnum is a prisoner in the hold of the ship. Then things happen that stir the blood. There are two typical Farnum parts, and the romance centres upon the mutual love of Farnum and the daughter of the ship's captain, Jackie Saunders, a most capable leading woman, plays opposite the star. Reports from other points indicate a picture of smashing force.

SUPERB PRODUCTION

SHOWS AT DOMINION

"The Great Impersonation," by George Melford, Will Be Feature All This Week, Commencing Tomorrow

George Melford, whose special Paramount productions have a worldwide reputation, is responsible for the superb production of "The Great Impersonation," the E. Phillips Oppenheim story, which will be shown at the Dominion Theatre all week.

Mr. Oppenheim writes for a big public—probably one of the largest claimed by any English of American author. "The Great Impersonation" is one of his latest tales of mystery, love and intrigue, and it has already gone through several editions. The plot deals with a mysterious mix-up in identities and is connected with incidents immediately preceding the Great War. There are many extras used in the various scenes, which include episodes in German East Africa, the royal court of Berlin and the palatial drawing rooms of an English mansion.

James Kirkwood, the featured player, has a dual role, appearing both as an Englishman and as a German. In the leading female role is Ann Forrest, while Alan Hale, remembered for his fine work in the stage play, "Friendly Enemies," is seen in the chief heavy part. The deposed Emperor Wilhelm is portrayed by Lawrence Grant. Others in the cast are Fontaine La Rue, Bertram Johns, Winter Hall and Trudy Shattuck.

B. C. NOVEL MAY BE FILMED BY SHIPMAN

There is a possibility that a British Columbia author, Robert Allison Hood, may achieve further fame through the filming of his novel, "The Chivalry of Keith Leicester," says The Vancouver Province. Shipman, who has produced several Canadian films, and who is now engaged on Ralph Connor's "The Man From Glenagarry," is interested in the possibilities pre-

Starting Monday at the Royal



Charlie Chaplin in His Latest Picture, "The Idle Class," at the Royal, Victoria Theatre All This Week

"Sergeant Gray" in "Twenty-three and a Half Hours' Leave." His vigorous personality and clever comedy "bait" are the outstanding features of the production.

A thrilling sensational novelty is the Runaway Train Ride, accompanied with scenic and electrical stage effects. It is a joy-ride you will never forget. The Capitol Trio who are retained for another week appear in new selections. Their feature number, "In Old Virginia," has a novel stage setting and the trio, dressed in crinolines, costumes, present a charming effect.

GALE OF MERRIMENT
SHOWS AT COLUMBIA

"Cupid, the Cowpuncher" Opening Tomorrow for Three Nights Shows Will Rogers at His Best

All like screen comedy that is different; comedy that is always "in character," that springs from the actors in the story and their characters. It's the kind of comedy that is check-full of chuckles, smiles, laughs and bursts of honest merriment. That's what will be found in Goldwyn's new Will Rogers' comedy, "Cupid, the Cowpuncher," adapted from Eleanor Gates' truthful, whimsically humorous comedy of cowboy life called "Alec Lloyd, Cowpuncher," which comes to the Columbia Theatre on Monday for three days.

Patrons know Will Rogers. His larrikin-throwing exhibitions, accompanied by quaint comedy sayings, have made his name a household word throughout the country. He has proved just as accomplished on the screen. His humor is clean, clear-cut, natural and always human—just the quality that appeals to every member of the family.

Will Rogers in "Cupid, the Cowpuncher," is a tale of merriment blown in on a Western whirlwind of laughter. Here you have a star whose face is a laugh, an author whose first, last and middle name is beguiling humor, and of a comedy that is clean, diverting and satisfying.

John East, who plays the part of Poetie in Donald Crisp's new Paramount picture, "The Bonnie River Bush," is an "old stager" in the literal sense of the word. He is a pioneer of good old melodrama days, and made it pay, too, in those roving days. He once owned the Lyric Theatre, Hamersmith, London, where "Abraham Lincoln" was played. He got in early on the English picture game in the good old blood-and-thunder days, and he is still with it.

Showing at Capitol Theatre



Douglas MacLean and Margaret Livingston in "The Home Stretch," at the Capitol All This Week

and have won their greatest successes therein.

The original London mountings and settings, direct from the Globe Theatre, as used there by Miss Lohr, will be seen here.

Getting Too Fat?
Try This—Reduce

People who don't grow too fat are the fortunate exception. But if you find the fat accumulating or already cumbersome, you will be wise to follow this suggestion, which is endorsed by those kinds of people who know. Ask your druggist for Marmola Prescription Tablets and follow directions. One dollar is the price the world over. Get them from your own druggist or send them direct to Marmola Co., 4812 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. By doing this you will be safe from harmful drugs and be able to reduce steadily and easily, without starvation diet or tiresome exercises. (Adv.)

ALL
THIS
WEEK
Starting Monday

VARIETY

PRESENTS

William Farnum



"THE SCUTTLERS"

A Stirring Story of the Sea

A Tale of Romance and Thrilling Adventure on the Deep



SNUB POLLARD in "NO STOPOVER"

NEW KIND OF CHAPLIN
COMEDY AT ROYAL

"Idle Class" Abounds in Opportunities for Charlie, Who Plays Double Role at Royal All Week

Crowded houses will be the rule at the Royal Victoria Theatre during the showing of "The Idle Class" all this week.

For "The Idle Class" is Charlie Chaplin's latest First National attraction, and it has demonstrated that this talented comedian has about as many followers in this city as there are citizens, as the box office cashier and the ushers can testify.

It is a new kind of Chaplin comedy, for it shows him in two roles—that of the familiar tramp and as the absent-minded husband. Arriving in town on the train which the beautiful young wife uses to reach the summer resort, Charlie crawls out of his "box compartment" beneath the Pullman sleeper, and dusts off his tattered golf bag, in which there are two clubs which have seen better days. He ensconces himself on the rear of the limousine, and thus finds his way to the home of the young wife.

Before the genuine Chaplin complications follow, he plays a game of golf on the resort links, using a ball belonging to another player and thereby earning for the latter some rough treatment at the hands of the angry father.

Later, as the husband, Charlie encases himself in a suit of armor and goes to a masquerade to win back the forgiveness of his wife, whose displeasure has been aroused. There the tramp enters, his attire being accepted by the doorman as a masquerade costume.

With such incidents it is possible to realize the humor Chaplin is able to get out of them.

"A Midnight Bell," featuring Charles Ray, will be the second attraction this week. In this picture Ray displays surprising athletic ability and strength. At first he is seen as a traveling salesman, but afterwards he is surprised by finding a quartette of crooks while in a haunted church, from which he finds they are tunneling to the basement of a bank. After a battle royal he is gagged and bound securely to a chair. In trying to reach the bell rope he falls over. As impossible as it may seem, it is a matter of film record that Ray works his way towards a wall, and by using his head as a lever manages to uplight the chair, although his hands are tied so tightly that he cannot move them more than an inch or two. This is only one of the exciting scenes which will be seen in Charles Ray's latest release, "A Midnight Bell."

The musical attraction this week will be Miss Ivy Holt in songs selected.

CHEWING GUM
NEARLY WRECKED
ORIENTAL SCENE

Chewing gum nearly wrecked some of the most lavish scenes in "Fool's Paradise," Cecil B. DeMille's latest Paramount picture.

The scenes were laid in Hanoi, hundreds of gorgeously attired Orientals paraded before a copy of Wat Chian, the great Cambodian temple,

COLUMBIA

We'll get married
right soon—
Won't we
Macie?

Presents

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday



Will Rogers

— IN —

"Cupid the Cowpuncher"

Will Rogers going hell-bent for leather in a zippy comedy of the plains, with a love story that will bring a lump in your throat and a smile to your lips at the same time. A REAL picture of the REAL West.

Also Good Two-Reel Comedy

PRICES—15c, 20c

CHILDREN—5c

one of the world's marvels of architecture. Coolies jogged by with heavy bundles suspended at either end of their shoulder poles. All was colorfully Oriental—until lunch.

Near headquarters was an impromptu clear stand—and some two thousand pieces of gum soon found their way around the crowd.

After lunch the assistant director found it necessary not only to inspect each costume for correctness, but to watch every jaw for suspicious tremors. One waggle of the lower chin,

and the "extra" in question was requested to "check his gum."

One day of this was enough. No gum vendor was present thereafter.

GUARDING NEW FILMS

Few people realize how carefully newly made negative films are guarded until duplicate prints have been made. A good example of the precautions of these exposed strips of celluloid may be seen in the way some original outdoor scenes in the Gold-

wyn picture, "Ace of Hearts," by Gouverneur Morris, were guarded from the time of exposure until they were safely locked in the studio fire-proof vault.

The camera was carried in a car, between two other machines. The reason for this is that if anything happened to the camera car, the cut-out may be transported either in one of the other two.

In returning to the studio the men in charge of the films never let it out of their sight until it was safely locked in the studio vault.



The Great Impersonation

The bewildering, puzzling melodrama of the most astounding deception in history. Of the man who fooled the world, mystified the heads of two governments, baffled even two women who loved him.

No human being could pierce his impersonation. Yet all the time he was—what he pretended to be.

By the producer of "Behold My Wife"

Pathe Review Canadian News

400 Seats at 20c

Matinee - - - 20c and 25c
Children, Any Time - 10c
Evening, Balcony - - - 20c
Main Floor - - - - - 35c

400 Seats at 20c

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HANDLEY WELLS, Organist MABLE IRVINE, Pianiste


DOMINION

ALL THIS WEEK

Miss Eva Hart

In New Songs

A Knockout Bill From Curtain to Curtain



a Paramount Picture

PRINCESS THEATRE

Four Days, Commencing Wednesday, October 26

MILDRED PAGE PLAYERS Presenting

"The Rosary"

ONE OF THE GREATEST PLAYS OF MODERN LIFE

Curtain, Evening, 8

Saturday Matinee, 2:30

Columbia School of Music

Principal, Mrs. Burdon-Murphy, A.C.V., M.R.I.A.

Special training in Piano, Violin and Voice (Italian method). Pupils prepared for examinations of Royal Academy of Music, London, England. Brilliant successes at recent examinations. Classes now starting in Dramatic Art and Physical Culture. Recitals for pupils held every month.

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ECKHARDT STOCK CO.

COMING TO PRINCESS

New Theatrical Concern Will Open Lengthy Engagement at Local Playhouse in About Month's Time

Announcement was made last night by Miss M. F. MacDonald, owner of the Princess Theatre, Yates Street, that the O. J. Eckhardt Stock Company, of Chicago and Minneapolis, will open a lengthy engagement at



DRESSING MOVIES IS PSYCHOLOGY PROBLEM

Head of Goldwyn Costume Department Tells of Difficulties of Choosing Appropriate Clothes for Players

Psychologists have told us a great deal about the effects of color—that green, for instance, is restful, blue is cold, red disturbing, grey spiritual, says Sophie Wachner of Goldwyn pictures. It would seem that on the screen, where all colors photograph only the various tones of black, grey-black, grey-white, that clothes might be made of any color. People have said to me, "Wachner's difference—they all look alike on the screen," when I tell them I have spent several hours getting the colors I want for a certain costume.

Suppose that colors did photograph all the same (which they do not, as I will explain later) imagine the effect upon the actors, the director, the cameraman, if the star appeared in clashing or inharmonious combinations of color, or even merely in unbecoming colors.

The psychology of clothes in the movies is an important element. I find that a woman's mood will unconsciously change to fit the style of garment in which I dress her. I therefore make everything exactly as it would be if it were to be worn in real life.

An illustration of this may be seen in "The Glorious Fool," a forthcoming picture, by Mary Roberts Rinehart, in which Helen Chadwick plays the leading role. The action of the story takes place in a large hospital. There are many nurses, internes and patients in the picture. Miss Chadwick herself plays the role of a probationer. Every one of the actors, both men and women, both principal characters and extras, I dressed exactly as though they were going to report for duty in a regular hospital. The striped material for Miss Chadwick's uniform, the plain blue for Kate Lester's, were the same as used in hospitals. I might have used a lighter or darker shade of blue, a wider or narrower stripe, but I did not. The aprons were cut from hospital patterns, also the caps.

The direct outcome of this was that Miss Chadwick found it much easier to imagine herself an actual probation nurse.

Appropriate Haircut
And so it is in every picture. If a girl is taking the role of a wealthy

debutante, I dress her accordingly. Her clothes are chosen from those designed for the discriminating and well-bred, and not merely to make a show of money. Sylvia Breamer, for instance, in "The Man With Two Mothers," wears a pearl grey silk crepe, embroidered in tiny clear glass beads. With this I chose for her a hat of fine, neutral toned straw, with two birds of Paradise, and a grey fox fur. Miss Breamer was costumed entirely in grey and neutral tones—the paradise being cream, running to yellow. There was nothing strikingly black and white about this costume on the screen, but it was exactly the kind of costume a girl of the type Miss Breamer was portraying would select. The bird of Paradise was placed flat, instead of standing up in the usual way. I had this done intentionally because I wished to show that the girl in this picture had so many exquisite things she did not need to call attention to them. The lighter tones of blue, old rose, lavender, etc., photograph dove, pearl, oyster or cream white. Pure white photographs a very hard white on the screen, and unless the director wants to make a point of getting over the idea of pure white, as in a nurse's apron, for instance, I seldom use it.

In order to see exactly what tone a material will photograph, I carry a blue glass with me when I shop, and through this I examine every piece of goods. This glass gives the same tone as the screen.

A studio wardrobe is managed in much the same way as a capable mother cares for her children's clothes. When I purchase a very expensive imported gown, which will be used only once or twice in a picture, I usually do so with an eye to making it over later. If it has a beaded chiffon foundation, I can easily remodel it by putting over it a different neckline or chiffon over-slip. If I buy a gorgeous brocade cape, with a deep fur collar, I can put that collar on a different cape, and the cape itself can have a new velvet collar, perhaps. These made-over garments are seldom used for the principal characters, however, and are merely retained in stock for extra people in big scenes such as receptions or garden parties.

JO-T-O

Relieves Gas, Acid Stomach, Sour Stomach and all Indigestion and After Eating Distress in two minutes.

GET JO-T-O TODAY STOP SUFFERING All Drug Stores

SENSATIONAL PLAY OPENS AT VANCOUVER

Great Spectacular Play of "Aphrodite" Commences One Week Engagement at Avenue Theatre Tomorrow

There will be no increase in prices above the regular scale for the opening night seats of "Aphrodite" when this massive spectacle comes to the Avenue Theatre, Vancouver, for one week commencing Monday Oct. 24th, matinees Wednesday and Saturday, notwithstanding the fact that both in New York last winter and in Chicago, where this sensational play recently shattered all known records for receipts in the history of the Auditorium Theatre, ten dollars was charged at the box office, while many choice seats which fell into the hands of speculators, went for as much as one hundred and two hundred dollars apiece.

With a cast of 300 people, and a wonderfully gorgeous production comprising ten scenes, "Aphrodite" marks the very pinnacle in stage achievement. It tells the story of Demeter, the sculptor, and Chrysis, the Gallican courtesan, who exacts as a proof of his love the theft of the Phodops mirror, once owned by Sappho; the ivory comb of Queen Nixia; the ivory of which requires the murder of Touni, the high priestess; and the stealing of the seven strings of sacred pearls which decorate his own statue of the Goddess of Love in the Temple of Aphrodite.

In the original French, "Aphrodite" was the work of Pierre Frondale, who based his work on the famous novel of the same name by Pierre Louys, which has been for years one of the most famous of French literary classics. As adapted for the American stage by George C. Haseltin, "Aphrodite" is said to represent nothing so much as a living tapestry, rich beyond description, for during its performance the stage burns with color and scintillates with excitement as one lively picture melts into another. Aphrodite on her pedestal, Chrysis on her ambulant couch, the glittering processions, the moonlit grove of Aphrodite, the dawning feast in the glowing house of Bacchus, the thrilling assault on the bosom of Alexander—these are pictures such as the eye has rarely seen and the mind can never forget.

To prevent the public from being robbed by unscrupulous speculators, who are following "Aphrodite" from city to city, the management states that not more than six tickets will be sold to any one person unless satisfactory credentials are shown.

CAPITOL THEATRE

20c

600 SEATS

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ALL THIS WEEK

"In the Queen's Service"

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THE LITTLE THEATRE

Cast of Well-Known Favorites Includes
MRS. FRED BELBY, EILEEN ALLWOOD, ALEX
McPHILLIPS, BOB WEBB
Under Direction of Mr. R. N. Hinks

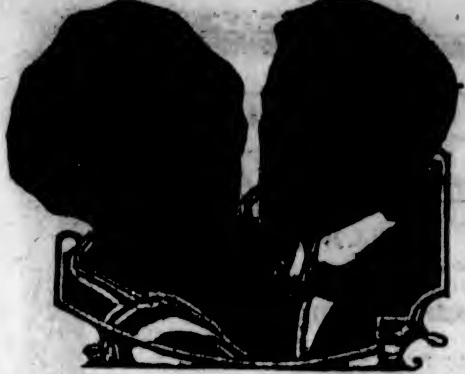
CONTINUED ALL THIS WEEK

Book your seats early at Kent's Edison Store days, and at the Little Theatre evenings

Curtain at Eight-Thirty Sharp Prices, 55c and 85c

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. In Use For Over 30 Years. Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*

At the Dominion Tomorrow



Ann Forrest and James Kirkwood in "The Great Impersonation," at the Dominion All This Week.

CHESS COLUMN

"Good company is a chessboard."
—Byron's "Don Juan."

To Correspondents: Address all communications to Chess Editor, The Colonist, Victoria, B.C.

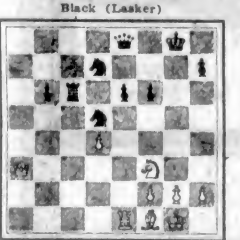
Lasker Capablanca Match

The following is the 11th game of this contest, which provided the 3rd win for Capablanca. Score and notes are taken from the British Chess Magazine.

Queca's Gambit Declined

- | WHITE | BLACK |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Capablanca | Lasker |
| 1. P-Q 4. | 1. P-Q 4. |
| 2. Kt-K B 3. | 2. P-K 3. |
| 3. P-B 4. | 3. Kt-K B 3 (a) |
| 4. P-Kt 3. | 4. Kt-Q 3. |
| 5. P-K 3. | 5. P-K 3. |
| 6. Kt-B 1. | 6. Castles |
| 7. R-B 1. | 7. R-K 1. |
| 8. Q-B 3. | 8. P-B 3 (b) |
| 9. R-Q 3. | 9. P-P 3. |
| 10. R-B 4. | 10. Kt-Q 4. |
| 11. R-B 4. | 11. R-B 3 (c) |
| 12. Castles | 12. Kt-B 1. |
| 13. Kt-P 3. | 13. B-Q 3 (d) |
| 14. P-K 4. | 14. Kt-Q Kt 3 (e) |
| 15. B-B 1 (f) | 15. R-B 1. |
| 16. P-Q Kt 4 (g) | 16. R-K 1. |
| 17. Q-Kt 1. | 17. K-R 3. |
| 18. P-Q R 4 (h) | 18. Kt-Kt 3 (i) |
| 19. P-R 5. | 19. Kt-Q 3 (j) |
| 20. P-K 5. | 20. P-Kt 3. |
| 21. Kt-K 4. | 21. R-Kt 1. |
| 22. Q-B 1 (k) | 22. Kt-B 3. |
| 23. Kt-Q 3. | 23. Kt-Q 4. |
| 24. Q-R 3. | 24. P-B 3. |
| 25. Kt-B 1 (l) | 25. Q x Kt. |
| 26. K P x P (m) | 26. P x B (n) |
| 27. P-Kt 1. | 27. Q R-B 1. |
| 28. P x R. | 28. R x P. |
| 29. R x R. | 29. R x R. |
| 30. P x P. | 30. P x P. |
| 31. R-K 1 (o) | |

Position After 31. R-K 1.



- White (Capablanca)
32. Kt-Q 3.
 33. Kt-K 4.
 34. P-R 4.
 35. Q-Q Kt 3.
 36. P-Kt 3.
 37. B-R 4 (q).
 38. Kt-B 3 (s).
 39. Q x Kt.
 40. Q-K 1.
 41. Q-K 1.
 42. Q-Kt 7 ch.
 43. Q-B 3.
 44. R-Q R 1.
 45. R-Q 3 ch.
 46. R-B 1.
 47. K-Rt 2 ch.
 48. Q x Kt ch.
- Black (Lasker)
31. Q-Q B 1 (p).
 32. Q-Q 1.
 33. R-B 2.
 34. R-K Kt 3.
 35. R-K Kt 3.
 36. R-R 1 (r).
 37. Kt x Kt.
 38. K-B 3.
 39. Q-Q 3.
 40. R-R 1 (t).
 41. K-Kt 3 (u).
 42. Q-Kt 5 (v).
 43. Q-Kt 3 (w).
 44. P-Kt 2 (x).
 45. R-R 3 ch.
 46. Q-Q 3 (y).
 47. Resigns (z).
- (a) After giving 3... P-Q 4 a turn (in ninth place) Lasker reverts to the more orthodox defence.
- (b) In the seventh game Lasker played this move earlier (instead of R-K 1); and then, in reply to Q-B 3, adopted the curious expedient of advancing the Pawn another square. In the present game he follows what is now commonly regarded as the best defensive line against the attack commencing with 7 R-B 1; though it is more usual to play P-B 3 before R-K 1.
- (c) But here he leaves the beaten track. The idea underlying this recapture with the Rook is not easy to discover; and the course of the present game certainly suggests that the usual 11... Q x B 3 is to be preferred.
- (d) Another departure from the lines usually followed in this defence—and again, apparently, no improvement. The Bishop has no particular

IF HAIR IS TURNING GRAY, USE SAGE TEA

Here's Grandmother's Recipe to Darken and Beautify Faded Hair

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application of two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost, all ready for use. It is called Wynn's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses "Wynn's Sage and Sulphur Compound" now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous. (Advt.)

future here, and impedes other pieces; the ordinary development by P-Q Kt 3 and B-Kt 2 looks better.

(e) And here the customary exchange of Knights would avoid a little of the congestion from which Black presently suffers.

(f) Admirably played. The Bishop's influence on the Q wing (its probable future field of action) is directed as effectively from B 1 as from K 3 or Q 3; whereas on either of those other squares it might hamper the action of other units of the White force. How well the square was chosen is indicated by the fact that the Bishop does not move again until move 31.

(g) So that Black cannot relieve matters by P-Q B 4.

(h) Before playing K 5, White drives back the Knight, so that it cannot take possession of the square Q 4. (i) So that this Knight can come to Q 4 presently, in place of the other one.

(j) Black's method of development has been difficult to understand, except on the assumption that he wished to keep as far as possible from the routine lines of the Q.Q.D. The unsatisfactory result of this experiment is sufficiently obvious, however; his position being terribly cramped and contrasting notably with White's free, open game.

(k) As the Queen is almost certain to be attacked by Kt Q 4, it looks as though time might be saved by playing Q-R 3 at once. But in view of a possible sidestep by the Black Pawns to break up the centre, White may have wished to give his K P additional support, so long as both Black Knights were attacking it.

(l) Black was threatening B-R 4 to be followed by B P x P. (If) Q P x P, Kt x K P, the White Knight at Q 6 being then "in the air."

(m) The Pawn at K 5 has served its purpose, and is now better out of the way—opening the file on Black's weak K P.

(n) If 38... Kt (Q 3) x P, the weak point at K 4 would be a serious disability.

(o) White has simplified the game at the right moment, with admirable judgment. He has now a marked advantage for the end-game, the open board giving his Bishop plenty of scope, while the Black Pawns are badly disorganized. The text-move threatens 32 B-Kt 5, R moves; 32 Q-Q 6.

(p) So as to be able to meet the threat with 33... Kt-B 1.

(q) Threatening 33 B x Kt, P x P; 33 Q x P ch, Q x Q; 40 Kt x P ch with the gain of two Pawns.

(r) It looks bad policy to take the Rook so far from the defence of the King; Black may have wished to keep command of the Q R file, but the Q B file (as presently appears) suits White quite as well; 37... R-Q 3 certainly appears to be better; or even 37... K-Kt 2.

(s) With a possible threat of 39 R x P, Kt x R; 40 B x Kt etc.

(t) An ill-starred attempt at counter-attack. The defensive R-R 2 looks much better.

(u) 42... Q-K 2 might be answered by 43 Q-B 6. (If) R moves; 44 P-Q 5, or if 43... Q-K 1; 44 Q x Q ch, K x Q; 45 B-Kt 5 ch, or White could simply win a Pawn by 43 B x P ch, Kt x B; 44 Q x Q ch, K x Q; 45 P-Q 5.

(v) Allowing the Queen, as well as the Rook, to stray too far afield; 43... K-B 3 would surely be less unfavorable.

(w) Now K-B 2 is no longer possible because of the reply P-Q 6. The Black Queen has therefore to return to the defence of the K P; its previous move having only resulted in bringing the hostile Rook on to the Q R file, where it immediately operates with deadly effect.

(x) P-B 4 would, at most, postpone disaster for a few moves.

(y) Obviously, there is nothing to be done.

(z) If 48... Q x Q; 49 R x P mate. Another admirably played game by Capablanca. But Lasker was evidently quite out of form.

POPULAR TENOR AT ST. JOHN'S MONDAY

Mr. Victor Edmunds Will Take Part in Programme at Church Where He Formerly Sang in Choir

St. John's Church is proudly anticipating the reappearance there of Mr. Victor Edmunds ("Teddy" Petch), a member of their choir for several years past, and who is taking part in a programme which is being given there on Monday night. His contribution to the recital will be the Handel Recitative and Aria, "Comfort Ye" and "Every Valley"; Bernard Harnibien's "Cast Thy Burden"; and Mendelssohn's Recitative, "Ye People Rejoice Your Hearts"; and the air, "If With All Your Hearts."

The choir is to sing two of Mr. G. Jennings Burnett's compositions, "These Were Shepherds" and "Crossing the Bar," the latter by request.

CENTENARIAN WORKS DAILY AT HIS TRADE

VANCOUVER, Oct. 22.—More than a century old, and still working. That is the record of Charles Quick, of this city, who is celebrating his 101st birthday today.

Being the oldest man in Vancouver, if not in all Canada, he is said to be the oldest man working at that age in the entire continent. From his little shop at 1143 Powell Street, he sends out horse racing saddles to all parts of the civilized world.

THIS WEEK
—at the—
C-A-P-I-T-O-L

We present one of the fastest, snappiest and best all round bills ever presented in Victoria. I personally guarantee this.

J. M. ROBERTSON,
Manager Capitol and Dominion Theatres.

Thomas H. Ince presents

DOUGLAS MacLEAN

in

"THE HOME STRETCH"

Every Record Busted!

Track record—laugh record—love record! And hearts of real folks beating time to every leap of Honeyblossom's wild race home!

A picture that stands right up and yells for joy and excitement!

A Thomas H. Ince Production
From a story by Charles Belmont Davis

EXTRA

Capitol Ladies' Trio
—in—
New Songs

The Runaway Train Ride

The Thrill of a Lifetime—The Sensation of Sensations

Capitol Comedy
Larry Semon
—in—
"The Suitor"600 SEATS
AT 20 ¢

CAPITOL PRICES

Matinee—Balcony	20c	Main Floor	25c
Children (Any Time)	10c		
Evening—Balcony	20c	Main Floor	40c
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600 SEATS
AT 20 ¢

Continuous From Two Till Eleven

De Luxe Shows

Wednesday and Saturday Matinees and Every Evening at 8:30

Three De Luxe Shows Saturday



Orchestral Feature

Leslie Grossmith and Capitol Theatre Orchestra

Overture, "William Tell"... Rossini
Solo Cello, Enid Gregory; Solo Flute Stanley West; Solo Marimba H. P. Pigot

PRINCESS PLAYERS TO PRESENT "THE ROSARY"

Entire Cast Will Appear in
Beautiful Character Studies
of Well Known Play on
Wednesday

"The Rosary" will be presented by the Mildred Page Players at the Princess Theatre on Wednesday, and the entire cast will appear to great advantage in this wonderful play. There are some beautiful character studies in "The Rosary." There is the Priest, a lovable soul who brings peace to everyone he comes in contact with. This character falls to Mr. Harry Leeland and patrons are looking forward to seeing a splendid performance of the same.

Miss Page will be seen in a dual role, the twin sisters, Vera and Alice, in which she will wear some charming gowns.

Byron Aldern also has a splendid part, and in fact everyone is sure to think "The Rosary" quite the best thing yet produced at the Princess. There will be singing and dancing specialties and a perfect evening's entertainment for all.

Beginning Wednesday night and playing four nights with the Saturday matinee. On Wednesday the 15 prize will be given in the grown-up contest. This prize will be given for the best letter of criticism of last week's offering, entitled "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

Don't miss "The Rosary" this week.

G.W.V.A. CONCERTS

COMMENCING TONIGHT

First of Series of Twenty Sunday Evening Programmes Will Be Heard This Evening at Capitol Theatre

The first of the series of twenty concerts to be given by the G.W.V.A. Band, under the direction of Bandmaster James Miller, at the Capitol Theatre, will take place tonight at the Capitol Theatre.

As a big turnout of patrons is anticipated, an early application for seats should be made. The doors, therefore, will be opened at 8 o'clock, although the programme is not due to commence until 8:45 sharp.

The following is the programme:
March, "Vanished Army".....Alford
Overture, "Maximilian Robespierre".....Ludoff
Song (a) "My Task".....E. L. Ashford
(b) "At Dawning".....Cadman
Miss Hilda Knight, London, Eng.,
Salon Piece (a) "First Heart Throb".....Ellenburg
(b) "Piscicato Polka".....Ellenburg

Song, "O That We Two Were May-ing".....Gounod
Mrs. Bertram Mayell
Fantasia, "A Summer's Day in Norway".....Wilmetts
Tenor Solo, "Operatic Airs".....Victor Edmunds
(Farewell appearance before leaving for the East)
Descriptive, "Military Tattoo".....Rogan
"God Save the King"

NEW APPOINTMENTS AT COLUMBIA SCHOOL

The Columbia School has increased its staff by the appointment of Mrs. Legg-Willis, who will take charge of the third piano studio. Mrs. Legg-Willis, who is a gold medalist of the London (Eng.) Academy of Music, studied with such well known masters as Dr. Wylde, Mus. Doc., Cambridge University; Carl Weber and George Cokens. She is an experienced and successful teacher, and will follow the method that has proved so successful with Mrs. Burdon-Murphy, A.C.V., M.R.I.A., and Miss Doris Idlens, at Columbia School.

Dramatic art classes are now being started at the school, and will be in charge of Mrs. Legg-Willis, whose talent in this branch is well known in Victoria.

Columbia School having taken over large rooms adjoining the studios, is starting another important branch, that of physical culture, and has retained the services of Lieut. W. P. McDonagh, late R.N., a graduate of the Royal Naval School of Physical Culture, Portsmouth, Eng., by which school he was in 1919 selected for instructional work in physical culture to the Pacific Division of Canadian naval service. Lieut. McDonagh was officer instructor of the Royal Canadian Volunteer Reserve during the war, and was highly commended by the Governor-General, the Duke of Connaught, when he made his inspection through the West. The Swedish system of physical culture taught by Lieut. McDonagh is especially beneficial for ladies and children, as it builds them up externally, and gives them that correct carriage every lady desires. Special evening classes will be started for men.

MINERS ARE REFUSED CONCILIATION BOARD

SYDNEY, N.S., Oct. 22.—Hon. G. D. Robertson, Minister of Labor, has refused a conciliation board for the miners of Spring Hill, according to J. C. Macdonald, secretary of District 26, United Mine Workers of America. The board was asked to settle wage disputes of some months standing.

Mr. Macdonald observed that a board has been refused and the way is open for a strike should the miners desire to take that method of forcing a settlement.

OTTAWA, Oct. 22.—At the Department of Labor here it was stated that it had been decided not to appoint a board of conciliation for the miners of Spring Hill. Other than this, no comment was forthcoming.

Be careful about closing the clamps at the end of chains. If they come loose an expensive chain will be lost, and it gives no notice when it leaves. It simply drops off quietly without warning, and the driver arrives home very much surprised to find that the chain is missing.

1,500 SEATS
10c and 20c

ROYAL

JUST ONE PRICE

Lower Floor
and Balcony

Adults . . . 20c

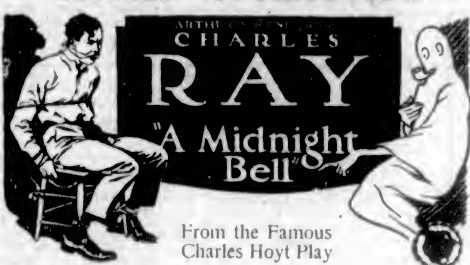
Children . . 10c

All This Week
BIG DOUBLE BILL

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

"The Idle Class"

EXTRA ATTRACTION



From the Famous
Charles Hoyt Play

There's a new surprise in every Ray picture, but this one packs a score or more

GET READY FOR A GOOD
LAUGH

For this week we are going to show you a brand new Charlie Chaplin Comedy. "The Idle Class" is a knockout, and it will make you laugh until the tears come. There are many novel features, such as his experiences on the golf links as the absent-minded husband of the beautiful Edna Purviance, which are side-splitting.

Take our advice and don't miss
"THE IDLE CLASS"

MISS IVY HOLT

Song Selections

Motoring on Vancouver Island

NOISES INDICATE

SOMETHING WRONG

Worn Pistons or Cylinders Cause Knocks That Sound Much Like Those From Ignition

One of the greatest enemies of the modern motor car is vibration. The effect of vibration is to loosen the various parts of the mechanism and the immediate effect of this is felt by the car of the driver, who realizes that his car is beginning to be the seat of numberless noises, which are a far from pleasant accompaniment to a drive. But the noises are only the beginning, because the looseness that causes the noise will result in breakage at no distant date, if it is permitted to continue. The car owner, therefore, should take engine and chassis noises, not as mere passing annoyances, but as symptoms of something far more serious, and should earnestly hunt them down, just as soon as they make their presence known. We shall try to indicate what these commoner noises are and tell how they may be detected and eradicated.

Engine Seat of Trouble
We shall begin with the engine because this is the seat of the greater part of the unnecessary noises that seem inevitable in the operation of the car. The commoner engine noises are valve clicks and slaps, both of which may be detected by the rhythmic regularity of their occurrence.



Capital Service Garage

"All That the Name Implies"

Three Good Chevrolets absolutely guaranteed.
Cadillac truck in good running order, \$350.
McLaughlin Light-Six, newly painted and overhauled; in first class order.

Repairs our specialty. Our work is absolutely guaranteed.
1052 Fort St.—Phone 3834
T. P. Johnston Roland Royce

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The tremendous good-will existing toward the

Exide Battery

Quality begets good friends always

If you want unfailing service and exceptionally long life from your battery—buy an Exide.

McCANDLESS BATTERY CO.

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Authorized Exide Distributors and Service Station

The Good Maxwell

And the Old Reliable

Chalmers

A fine line of open and closed-in models. See and ride in these cars before you decide on your 1922 car. Low price and low upkeep.

Harry Moore

Distributor
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Large Maple on Gorge Road



This stately old maple, at the "S" turn on the Gorge Road, is known to all local motorists for its beauty. In the distance is seen Old Craigflower School

The reason for noisy gear operation is too great clearance between the valve and its seat. In the case of overhead valve too great a clearance between lifter and push rod will cause the trouble. The remedy is obviously the reduction of the clearance to the correct distance and this work should be done while the engine is heated, because of the expansion of metal when heated, in which condition the valves necessarily run.

Occasionally noise in the gear system is caused by the lifter being loose in its guide. To locate this trouble the entire lifter assembly will have to be removed. A worn lifter will have to be replaced, though in certain designs the guides may be sprung slightly so that they will grip the lifter snugly and this remedies the trouble.

Another possible location of noisy operation is at the cam, between which and the follower there may be too much clearance. Fitting new followers usually takes care of this trouble. Worn valve stems or guides also produce noise. Removal of the springs will enable the operator to locate trouble at this point. There should be no side play of the stem in its guide and if this condition is found to exist, bushings should be fitted in the guide, or else a new valve with an oversize stem should be installed.

Lubrication Is Helpful
When the valve system is of the overhead type it is natural to look for more noise than in the conventional type. Adequate lubrication will do much to remedy this trouble with the overhead system. Occasionally side play develops in the rocker arms with a slap as a result. A worn arm bearing also will make trouble, and the cure in this case is to fit an oversize bushing in the rocker arm.

While the valve system is the commonest seat of noise troubles in the engine it is not the sole location where this trouble may be looked for. The bearings in most engines are of soft metal, which must be kept copiously lubricated, or it will burn and flatten out with a knock as the result. The ordinary remedy for this is to take up the bearing by removing the shim between the two halves, or else to trim the metal on the movable part. Care must be used in performing this operation to see that the bearing touches the shaft all around without being too tight.

In fitting bearings the utmost care must be exercised to see that the shaft is not thrown out of alignment, and this condition is particularly likely to result where one bearing is taken up without reference to the others. In unit power plant designs, when the shaft is thrown out of alignment, one of the shafts in the transmission is sure to bind and noisy operation is inevitable.

Another source of bearing knocks is found in the flanges of the crankshaft bearings which are flattened by crank shaft thrust. In this case it does not pay to try and oil the old bearing flanges; it is better simply to get a new bearing.

Play often develops in the upper rod bearing and often enough the car owner blames the lower rod or crankshaft bearing. On many of the cheaper cars there is no bearing at the top of the rod, while in certain others a bronze bushing is installed to take up the wear. When there is no bushing a new piston pin will have to be fitted, or if the piston bosses are to be fitted, or if the piston bosses are worn eccentric it may mean a new piston or the installation of a bushing.

New Rings Often Cure
When the pistons or cylinders are worn the result is a knock that sounds much like the one that comes from pre-ignition. If this trouble is

not in an advanced state it may be cured by fitting new rings. On the other hand a severe case may require the installation of a complete new set of pistons. When the cylinders have worn slightly oval the remedy is to rebore them in a larger size, fitting new pistons. This gives practically a new cylinder block.

Timing gear noises are fairly common, in which class must be included chain noises. Some silent chains have adjustments for taking up slack, due to wear, while others must be shortened by taking out a link. In the case of chain drive, the car owner will do well to consult a service station.

One of the commonest knocks of all is that due to pre-ignition. This may be caused by carbon deposits in the engine or by too great an advance of the spark. Poor timing will also cause the trouble, while overheating, overloading the engine and incorrect mixture are alternate causes. The result is always the same. The fuel charge explodes too soon, not giving the piston time to reach top dead centre, and the result is a thrust against the side of the cylinder wall. In curing pre-ignition knocks one has to proceed by process of elimination, beginning with carbon, which is the commonest cause.

Transmission noises are not at all uncommon and generally result from one of the shafts being out of line by reason of a worn bearing or a binding gear. Sometimes the entire transmission is out of line, so that both shafts are out of true. Very often a gear may be broken because the shaft has been out of line. The car owner has a new one installed, but this does not help for long, because the entire unit is out of alignment.

Propeller shaft and universal joints are not usually troublesome through noisy operation, but the rear axle frequently is. When the driving pinion and differential housing gear are not running true there will be a loud hum, with an accent of stress once in a revolution. Most units have some means of adjusting to take up wear. In this location, the car owner, consisting of moving the entire differential unit, which is a job for expert hands.

This finishes the major noises, but there are several minor ones to look out for. Minor squeaks and rattles from springs and body come in this class. The springs and shackles, if kept properly lubricated, will not become noisy. Body noises may be avoided by keeping nuts and bolts tightly drawn up. Felt inserts will stop door squeaks. Strips of rubber wedged under the supports will cure fender rattles. — H. A. Tarantolo, member Society of Automotive Engineers.

REPORT SALES BRISK

Mr. Harry Moore, local distributor for Chalmers and Maxwell cars, reports that sales have been very brisk during the past week. Mr. Clubb, late of Winnipeg, and now a resident of this city, has just purchased a new Chalmers roadster, and to Mr. Turner, of Colwood, has been delivered a Maxwell touring. Mr. Moore stated that prospects for the coming Winter look very bright.

Those who are in doubt as to whether their engine-driven tire pump forces air through the hose should examine the end of the hose. Usually this hose has a rubber lining, and if oil is being pumped the lining becomes softened, perhaps to such an extent that it will not hold to the nipple. In cheap hose it is difficult to again attach the nipple, even though wire is used as binding, because the first operation of the pump blows the hose away from its connection. The remedy lies either in getting a good grade of hose or in having the pump piston and rings examined for leakage.

The State of New York has 233,000 passenger automobiles, 64,000 commercial vehicles, 18,000 ambulances, 1,400 trailers and 12,000 motorcycles. There are 153,000 private owners who have operators' licences.

FAULTY BRAKES OFTEN LEAD TO GRAVEYARD

Much Trouble Is Due to Carelessness of Motorists — Should Be Carefully Looked After

Faulty brakes often lead to the graveyard and automobile fatalities due to this one defect are said by statisticians to be increasing every year. Much of the trouble is due to the carelessness of motorists, says a writer in The Washington Post; for to the average motorist working with the brake bands and the mechanism of their adjustment is a dirty and disagreeable job. Consequently he lets it go, intending to have a mechanic fix it. When one considers the momentum at which a car moves forward, and the length of time it takes to stop, it is easily seen, he goes on, what a horrible tragedy may occur some time when he will need every ounce of his weight to apply the brake levers. If the brakes are not in order there is little to be done except to take a long chance that may lead to disaster. In order, however, to avoid accidents, due to faulty brakes, the writer gives these rules, which, he says, were prepared by a traffic expert of a city close to Washington:

Test Brakes

1. The brakes should be tested each day. Before going half a block from the garage make a service test by throwing out the clutch and applying the brakes. If possible use a dry spot for making this service test. Under no circumstances should the car be taken farther if the brakes are not operating properly. Drive back to the garage and see that the faults are corrected before driving out again.

2. Automobile brakes have a definite relation to safety. Important points are:

- (a) See that a good type of brake lining is selected.
- (b) Make sure that the brake lining is properly installed.
- (c) Keep the brakes in good operating condition.
- (d) Make frequent tests for proper brake adjustment.
- (e) Apply brakes properly when "on the road."

3. There are many types of brake linings on the market. Do not use linings that are too soft or too thick; such linings early become matted and necessitate almost constant adjustment. Good linings are woven with plenty of asbestos; some also have fine copper wire woven in. The best should be properly constructed, otherwise the metal of the rivets will scar the brake drum and the brakes will not hold properly.

Remove Rear Wheels

- (a) Once in two months remove the rear wheels and wash the brake lining in kerosene. This removes all oil and grease, which, if present, takes the "bite" out of the brakes. Never oil the brake lining.
- (b) Brakes squeal when they are glazed or when improperly adjusted. Squealing can often be stopped by removing wheels and roughing the brake lining with a file.
- (c) If the brake lining is worn down to the rivets, sink the rivets still farther or have the brakes relined.
- (d) Wipe off and oil the brake mechanism every 100 miles, or at least once a month.
- (e) Make a regular systematic brake inspection a habit. The loss of a cotter-pin might lead to a serious accident. When a lock washer is removed, don't put it back — use a new one.

4. More accidents result from faulty adjustment or application of brakes than from any other cause.

5. All drivers should keep the brakes adjusted properly. Brakes should not drag; they should not heat up and be worn down unnecessarily. Brakes should not be too loose; loose brakes do not act quickly enough. Different adjustments are made for different types of brakes.

(a) On the shaft drive there is a nut on the back-band which can be adjusted to make the brake neither too tight nor too loose. Brakes can be turned either to right or left to make proper use for efficient use of brakes.

(b) On axle or wheel drum brakes where equalizer is used adjust brakes when engine is still. Adjust equalizer until it is parallel with axle.

(c) On external type of wheel-drum brake, tighten or loosen adjusted nut or brake-band and equalize length of brake rods.

Divide Braking Power

6. After the brakes are adjusted so they are neither too tight nor too loose, they should be tested every 1,000 miles, or at least once a month, to make sure that the braking power is equally divided between the two rear wheels. Many cars skid, not only because of slippery streets, but also because of unequal division of braking power. Jack up rear wheels and apply brakes far enough so that it is just possible to turn one wheel by hand. Adjust brake on the other wheel so the same amount of energy is required to turn that wheel by hand.

Do You Apply Your Brakes Properly when on the Road?

When coming to a stop on a straight-away, shut off the gasoline throttle and leave the clutch engaged until just before you come to a stop. This method of stopping is especially advisable in wet weather, because it lessens the tendency of the car to skid. It also helps to distribute the braking power equally and assist the action of the brakes. Do not shut off the ignition until you have stopped; it may be necessary to make a quick start. Find out the idling speed maintained by your car when the gasoline throttle is closed, then never shut off the ignition until the car is use your brakes when the clutch is engaged and the car is traveling slower than the idling speed.

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With approximately 116,000 more Studebaker cars in operation on September 1st, 1921, our parts business the first eight months of this year was 3% less than in the same period two years ago.

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A. R. ERSKINE, President

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Willis-Knight prices also have been greatly reduced. Touring now \$2,700; Roadster, \$2,650; Coupe, \$3,875; Sedan, \$4,175; F.O.B. Victoria, including sales tax

THOMAS PLIMLEY

Broughton Street

Victoria, B. C.

Clean Plugs Important

Many car owners do not realize the importance of keeping the spark plugs clean. The points of the plug seldom need cleaning, but grease and mineral dirt do accumulate on the exterior and interior of the porcelain, so that the current passes that way instead of jumping the gap as intended. The plugs should be kept clean or ignition troubles will result.

When Wood Wheels Loosen Up

The remedy for loose spokes is to take the car to a wheelwright and have him drive some small wedges between the spokes to take up the play. The rims should also be shortened in order to make a satisfactory job. This is not a difficult piece of work for a wheelwright.

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Getting By in Africa

Duty is 5 per cent on cars going into Africa, but the wise tourist may evade that by entering Tunisia from

Algeria. There, the customs officer lets the tourist enter free of duty, if the tour will not last longer than six months.

The Automobile Speaks

It Tells You What It Is, What It Requires, and It Asks to Be Treated Fairly

By FREDERICH C. GUERLICH

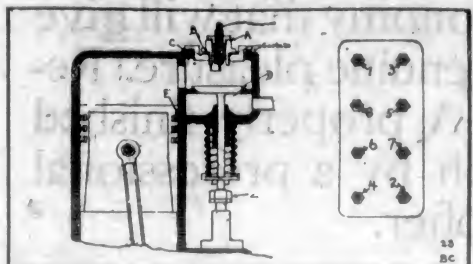
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Let us see how another of the "three essentials," namely, compression, can go wrong. You will remember that the "three essentials" are mixture, compression and ignition. The illustration shows the various places through which the compressed gas might escape. The spark plug may leak at A, the nut which holds the plug in the head may leak at B, the valve may leak at C, the valve seat may leak at D, the valve guide may leak at E, the valve stem may leak at F, the valve stem seal may leak at G, the valve stem nut may leak at H, the valve stem washer may leak at I, the valve stem lock washer may leak at J, the valve stem lock nut may leak at K, the valve stem lock washer may leak at L, the valve stem lock nut may leak at M, the valve stem lock washer may leak at N, the valve stem lock nut may leak at O, the valve stem lock washer may leak at P, the valve stem lock nut may leak at Q, the valve stem lock washer may leak at R, the valve stem lock nut may leak at S, the valve stem lock washer may leak at T, the valve stem lock nut may leak at U, the valve stem lock washer may leak at V, the valve stem lock nut may leak at W, the valve stem lock washer may leak at X, the valve stem lock nut may leak at Y, the valve stem lock washer may leak at Z.

the stem may be broken, especially if it is one of the long stem type. The test for leakage is the oil as given for the plug. I may say that the stems of the compression cocks do often leak and cause a great leakage, and yet the stem will look perfect to the eye.

Valve Leakage

Leakage may and very often does occur at the valve caps. Oil poured around them will also indicate there is a leakage at this place. When the valve caps are replaced after grinding the valves new gaskets should always be used. Smearing a paste made of brown shellac and flake graphite on the threads will do a great deal to



screwed in, as B. The remedy is to screw the plug in further, or it may be necessary to put a new gasket (that is a packing washer) under it. Leakage here may be discovered by pouring a little oil around the plug. If the oil bubbles there is leakage, and the amount of leakage can be judged by the degree of bubbling. When replacing a spark plug it is a good practice to make a paste of fine flake graphite and linseed oil (or if you have no linseed oil, cylinder oil), and to smear this on the threads of the plug. This will not only help to make the plug tight, but will prevent the plug and the metal of the cylinder from fusing together, due to the heat, so that the plug cannot be taken out again.

make them tight. I do not recommend the use of the shellac and graphite on the spark plugs, as the shellac is liable to make the unscrewing of the plugs difficult, and should the plugs hold tighter in the valve caps than the valve caps hold in the cylinder, you will not be able to take out a plug without taking the cap out also, so that the replacing of a defective plug may prove a difficult task.

If the engine be of the removable head type there may be a leakage past the head gasket. Sometimes tightening again, after loosening the nuts a little, will remedy the trouble, but as a rule it will pay to put in a new gasket as soon as convenient. When tightening the head bolts screw on one nut firmly, but not tight, then do the same to the one opposite, not the adjacent one. When all have been put on in this way give each a slight turn at a time until all are tight. If one nut is turned down hard on the one next to it be also turned down hard the head will be on unevenly, and is quite likely to leak. The illustration shows the order in which the nuts should be put on.

Burnt Valve
The next place to look for a leakage is at D, the valve. There are a number of things which might be the cause of leakage here—namely, the valve may have become burned, or, as it is termed, pitted, and so need regrinding; the valve head may have warped; the valve stem may have stuck in its guide; the valve spring

may have broken or the adjusting screw, E, may be too high, so that the valve is not seating properly. Your judgment will tell you whether or not the valves need to be reground, as this should be done about every 1,000 miles, and the fact that they need the regrounding will be indicated to you by the gradual loss of power. The fact that the valve head has warped (unusual in the later model cars), can only be determined by taking the valves out. You will be able to see the broken spring, or sticking valves, and you can tell if the adjusting nuts are too high by feeling of them. They should have a clearance of about the thickness of a piece of paper, and by raising the nut with your fingers you should be able to feel this clearance.

It will pay in the saving of gasoline to have your valve "ground in" quite often, as loss of power, which will result from loss of compression, means that you are not getting all of the power out of your fuel.

The next place where a leakage is liable to occur is at E, the piston rings. This may be due to a broken ring, worn rings, the rings sticking because of carbon or gummed oil getting between them and their grooves, a scored—that is, scratched—cylinder, due to the engine becoming overheated for lack of oil, or water, or to the slots of the rings getting in line. When the pistons are put into the cylinders care must be taken to have the slots in the rings spaced equal distance apart. Where the rings are broken or worn they must be replaced. It is a good practice to pour about a half cupful of kerosene into each cylinder about once a week, and it is best to do this while the engine is warm after completing a run. This will tend to prevent the rings from sticking in their grooves. If the cylinders have been scored you will have to have them bored and new rings and pistons fitted.

A bad leak at the piston ring will generally indicate itself by a hissing sound in the engine when climbing a hill.

Face Motor Road Traffic

Marked attention is now being given to educating pedestrians to use the left-hand side of the roadway when on a thoroughfare with no sidewalks. In this way the pedestrians will be able to face the oncoming traffic, and avoid it. Many automobile accidents in which pedestrians have been injured have been traced to walking on the same side of the road as that on which traffic was proceeding. "There is no doubt," according to the announcement calling attention to this important fact, "that on many country roads accidents are primarily caused by the pedestrians walking in the way of approaching traffic coming from behind, and not by the motorist."

Before starting out on a holiday trip the car owner may desire to put his name or initials on some metal surface of his car. This is best done by etching. If on iron or steel, mix a half-ounce of nitric acid and an ounce of muriatic acid. Shake these well, when they are ready to use. Cover the place to be etched with beeswax, melted; when this is cold write what is desired in the wax, clear down to the metal, using a sharp instrument for the purpose. Now apply the acid to each letter. Let the acid stand for ten minutes and pour water on it. This stops the etching and the wax may be removed.

ROAD BUILDING

By A. E. Foreman

When the traffic upon a main gravel or macadam road becomes so heavy that the cost of maintenance is excessive; the cost of hauling unusually high, and the road in such condition at certain seasons of the year that it interferes with traffic and causes extensive damage to the vehicles using it, then it is time to consider whether the capitalization of the annual charges due to these several causes will not provide sufficient funds to lay a hard surface pavement. Other advantages of such a pavement include above the increased value to adjoining property by bringing them into closer touch with their markets; better facilities for children to attend schools, consolidated or otherwise; greater contentment of account of less isolation, and more satisfaction and comfort when using the roads, and it is surprising how much the citizen's time is being spent on the roads with the advent of the automobile and the improved road.

The application of a bituminous material by the penetration method gives satisfactory results and is economical up to a certain density of traffic, but on main trunk roads on which the traffic is already heavy, and where it will increase very rapidly with the improvement, a hard surface pavement is the only satisfactory solution.

When conditions warrant the laying of such a pavement, five factors should be considered:

1. The condition of and facilities for properly draining the subgrade and keeping it drained.
2. Original cost and life of the pavement.
3. The annual maintenance costs.
4. The salvage value at the end of the estimated life.
5. The tractive force required to haul material on the road, and slipperiness.

No Great Depth

In some cases a good macadam of sufficient depth and width on a suitable and well drained sub-grade can be used as a base for surfacing. However, most of the macadam that has been laid in British Columbia has no great depth, and is not constructed with a Telford base, also, in the majority of cases it is not as wide as the improved pavement which it is proposed to lay. It is, therefore, necessary to increase the depth and to add new material on the sides to secure the proper width. It is impossible to roll this new material and secure the same density as the centre, core of old macadam which has been compacted by years of traffic, with the result that the sides will settle and the bituminous surface ravel from the edges towards the centre and be destroyed. This condition will be aggravated where there is difficulty in securing good drainage, such as roads on the delta of the Fraser River, where the ground water level is close to the surface.

Good Foundation Needed

Charles Muller, consulting engineer of Montreal, in his book, "Paving Economy—Road and Street," says: "A weak subgrade upon a foundation that is not sufficient of whatever character that foundation may be, can hardly be termed a pavement at all, and certainly it is a waste of money to lay a good wearing surface upon a defective base." He also states that "The character of the foundation that is proper for modern pavements is a matter upon which there is but slight disagreement. While there may be and are many differences of opinion as to which is the 'most economical and desirable wearing surfaces for the pavement, there are hardly any who do not recognize the standard six-inch thick and approximately 1:2:4 mixture Portland cement concrete foundation as the most economical and suitable base for all pavement surfaces of both classes."

According to the report of the United States Bureau of Public Roads on the California State Highway system which has just been published, of the 2,511.4 miles of hard surface pavements built in that state, all but 6.9 miles are of concrete or of some kind of surfacing on a concrete base, and the 266.8 miles which were in process of construction were built of Portland cement concrete.

The cost of wood block and brick pavements is so high that they are prohibitive, and the question resolves itself into the building of a bituminous surface on a concrete base or a one-course concrete pavement.

Now with reference to original cost, this is controlled largely by the proximity of materials to the road which is being improved and the size of the contract.

Life of Pavement

As to the life of the pavement, this depends to a large extent on the type and density of traffic. A bituminous road which is subjected to light traffic at certain periods of the year, has a tendency for the volatile oils to evaporate, and the pavement dries out, cracks, and disintegrates. A large amount of traffic has a tendency to iron out and seal the surface so that it will retain the volatile oils. On the other hand, heavy traffic confined to a narrow road in hot weather will cause wheel ruts. The life of the concrete pavement will depend upon the percentage of traffic which is horse-drawn and on metal tires. This is becoming steadily a less important factor with the increased use of the automobile and rubber tires. Statistics taken two years ago on the trunk roads leading out of Seattle showed that over 98 per cent of the traffic was on rubber tires. It is therefore difficult to state just what the life of concrete would be. It should be at least twenty years, and considerably more with the decrease in horse-drawn traffic. There are sidewalks which have been down considerably more than twenty years that show very little wear, and are subjected to as much abrasion as concrete roads will be from rubber tires. The United States Bureau of Public Roads report already referred to, states that the concrete highways in California do not "show any wear by traffic."

Considerate Driving

Half the time rear axle trouble might be avoided by more considerate driving. This member gives more trouble than any other on the modern automobile. There is certainly much room for improvement in the manufacture of rear ends, but in spite of that fact, almost any rear end will give satisfactory service if the car is not harshly driven. Easy clutch engagement, careful gearshifts, and more gentle use of the accelerator pedal will make rear end trouble almost unknown on any make of car.

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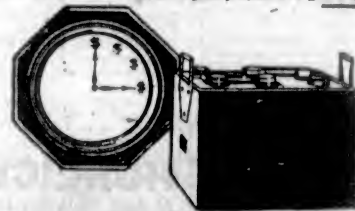
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Thomas Plimley

Broughton Street

Victoria, B. C.

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Automobile stealing has become so nearly a "nation-wide industry" that some of the largest insurance companies in the United States have stopped writing the familiar "fire and theft" policies, and 80 per cent of the others are planning to insert clauses in these policies eliminating from protection all accessories, such as tires, tools, etc.

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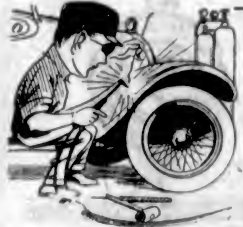
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**Willard
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Road Programme in New Mexico
The state highway commission in New Mexico has launched a big road building programme with six new federal aid projects, one to cost \$46,707.93, a second to cost \$44,508.87, a third \$38,362.97, the fourth \$45,814.73, a fifth \$69,844.49, and the sixth \$74,104.47.



Save the Cost

of a new fender by bringing the damaged one to us. If it cannot be repaired in the regular way we can undoubtedly make it whole again by our welding process. We are equipped for light welding work and would be pleased to have you put our service to the test.

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Special features include—Nickel Plated Radiator, Cord Tires, Bumper, Newly Designed Body specially painted with a neat stripe. Special Top with Gipsy Curtains and Side Curtains opening with Doors, Gasoline Tank on rear with Vacuum

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All 1922 "490" models have new rear axle with spiral cut steel gears, separate new emergency brake lever, Timkin bearings in front wheels, with other improvements.

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COMMISSIONER NORTH FACES COURT CHARGE

Charged by Chief of Police With Being Intoxicated in a Public Place—Startled Inmates of Y.W.C.A.

Police Commissioner Joe North will appear in the police court tomorrow morning to answer to a charge of being "unlawfully in a state of intoxication in a public place, to wit, the Stobart Building, Yates Street, contrary to the statute in such case made and provided." The information upon which the charge is laid was sworn to by Chief of Police John Fry yesterday morning, and later the commissioner was served with the subpoena demanding his appearance in court.

Commissioner North's appearance in court is the result of a complaint made by the assistant secretary of the Y.W.C.A. to police headquarters on Friday night at 10:10 o'clock, to the effect that the commissioner was at the Y.W.C.A. was drunk and was causing a great deal of disturbance, and they wanted police protection. Chief Fry attended to the summons, and on arrival at the Y.W.C.A. quarters, on the third floor of the Stobart Block, he failed to locate the commissioner. He went out, and near the Y.W.C.A. ran across North, whom he detained until he could telephone to Commissioner Dr. Ernest Hall to come down with his automobile and take his fellow-commissioner home. This Dr. Hall subsequently did, accompanied by Chief Fry.

Later, a full statement from officials of the Y.W.C.A. was secured covering the alleged actions of the commissioner on his visit there. From these statements it would appear that as the elevator girl was sitting on the stair steps alongside the elevator, on the ground floor, she saw a man looking through the glass in the door in the main entrance to this block. She appeared to be smiling at her. He

entered and inquired the way to the Y.W.C.A., and she ran him up in the elevator.

There Commissioner North, according to statements made to the police by some of the women officials of the Y.W.C.A., complained that as he was passing the downstairs entrance he noticed a young girl with her limbs sticking out in front of her, which he considered very improper, and as he was a police commissioner and was looking after the welfare of the girls of the city, he did not consider the Y.W.C.A. was taking care of the girls under their care, and if the association could not do it, he and a policeman Miss Wark would see to it. The officials also asserted to the police that North was distinctly under the influence of liquor, and his conversation was very objectionable. They summoned the police, and Commissioner North made a rapid exit, and on his way down sought to up-burden on the elevator girl his opinions of the Y.W.C.A., which, it is alleged, he termed a "bum outfit."

"You know me; I'm out to protect young girls," was the commissioner's parting shot as he left the elevator, a minute or two later to be picked up by the chief.

TWO MILLION FLOTATION

Province Asks Bids for Another Issue for Land Settlement and Other Purposes

Bids for another flotation of \$2,000,000 of Provincial twenty-years six per cent bonds, payable in Canada and New York, are being called for by Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance. Bids must be in the hands of the Minister by Wednesday next.

It is announced that the proceeds of the flotation will be devoted to land settlement and other administrative purposes. This flotation will bring the total borrowings of the Government so far this year up to \$17,000,000.

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Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacturers of Mono-acetylsalicylic acid of Salicylic acid. While it is well known that Aspirin is a Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

STIRLING CASTLE; PLACE OF BATTLES

London Times

Stirling, the "Windsor of Scotland" (though one Scottish poet calls it "grander far than Windsor's brow"), the warder of the Highlands, was by its position preordained to be the rallying point of armies, the spoil and throne of kings. No one ever visited it without rhapsodizing.

It is not of Stirling of which I need to speak, the glory of Scotland, for who does not know its noble rock, rising the monarch, the landscape, its majestic and picturesque towers, its amphitheatre of mountains, and the winding of its marvellous rivers; and who that has once seen the sun descending here, in all the blaze of its beauty, beyond the purple hills of the west, can ever forget the plain of Stirling, the endless charm of this wonderful scene, the wealth, the splendor, the variety, the majesty of all which here lies between heaven and earth?

So wrote MacCulloch a century ago; and a thousand others have set the same theme to not much different music. It is in truth a noble site, whether from below one looks up at the dark majesty of the Castle Hill, or whether from the battlements above one sees spread out the splendor of the great plain of the Carso of Forth, with the wide loops of the silver river, winding through it, the timbered slopes where the tall Wallace Monument stands, where Bridge of Allan lies among its trees, and the woods of Albury rise to the open sweep of Sheriffmuir, and, circling half the horizon, deep blue in the distance, the Grampians from Ben Lomond to Ben Vorlich. The Castle Hill itself is a fascinating and absorbing place with its walks, its arches, crooked ways and battlements, and unexpected pleasures; its Parliament House, Mary's Work, and the old church; its turrets, portcullises, old coats of arms, and effigies of kings. Half the history and romance of Scotland is centred here. But constantly one's eyes and thoughts go outwards to the grandeur of the setting of which the Hill is the central gem.

Old Battlefields

They say you can see seven battlefields from here. Probably you can; but two—Stirling Bridge and Bannockburn; Wallace and Bruce—are enough. Falkirk, in any case, one does not talk much about in Scotland. Nobody gets great comfort out of Sheriffmuir. As for Sauchie Burn, we are not even confident of the best name for it—and the other two I forget. But in that first pair—Stirling Bridge and Bannockburn—there is glamour and glory enough.

Did Ruskin ever visit Stirling? Or will his legitimate successor please come and stand on the present Stirling Bridge and write an essay on the atrocity of modern utilitarian ugliness? There you have within 100 yards downstream, the railway bridge in all the brutality of its painted iron. Upstream 100 yards is the old bridge, perhaps 700 years old, narrow and steep, certainly (if less narrow than that other Auld Brig where "two wheelbarrows tremble when they meet"), but beautiful and restful to the eye. It is not, of course, the Stirling Bridge that was here when the battle was fought in 1297; but (in spite of controversy on the subject) the old bridge was close by, and this is the authentic battlefield. Precisely how Stirling, even in those days of elementary strategy, permitted his army to be so easily cut in two it may be difficult to understand. But one cannot regret it now. History would have been the poorer for an English victory, for we should never have had the figure of Wallace in its full dimensions and his tower would not stand now on yonder hill.

"Stirling," says Murray's "Handbook," "is a good starting-point for innumerable excursions, but Bridge of Allan is a pleasanter place at which to stay." Which may be heartily true. Bridge of Allan, only two miles from Stirling in an airline and three by road, is a charming spot, on the wooded slope that goes up from Allan Water to Sheriffmuir. It is no less convenient for the innumerable excursions, whether farther away, to Glendochter, the Trossachs, and Loch Katrine; to Loch Lomond, to Glenaege for golf, or elsewhere, or for shorter trips, within walking distance, to Dunblane, with its Cathedral, to Cambuskenneth Abbey, to Logie, or to Sheriffmuir and its quaint inn.

Logie Churchyard

Logie is at the moment being given much notoriety in the Scottish press, because the living is vacant, and the report has gone forth that it is worth £1,700 a year. The report is it need hardly be said, untrue. The revenue varies with the price of grain, and has therefore, necessarily, in these last years been at its highest. Even so, the late incumbent never received one-half of £1,700. But the report has gained currency, the living is, at least, a good one, and candidates (the press is right here) are embarrassingly abundant. Questions of income aside, it would be a delightful place to minister, not by reason of the present church, but for the sake of the old one, a tiny edifice, whose ruins stand in one of the prettiest, most charming of graveyards. At least one poet was minister here in the 16th century, Alexander Hume, who deserves to be more celebrated than he is; and one wonders that, amid such surroundings, all his successors have not been poets, too. Here on the old tombs the unlettered blase has had her way, and shapeless sculpture runs riot in the emblem of mortality: skulls, crowns, bones, scythes, hour-glasses, Memento Mori on almost every stone. Burials still go on here; not many, for deaths in so little a community are few. But there are new graves by the old ones; and on the new stones among the dark, grey, moss-covered slabs one reads: "Loos, 1918," "Fryer, 1918," "Postlewaite, 1914," "Roeux, 1917." Four graves only, but how much of history! It is a long Loos—from Loos—from the Salient—from the bare, low slope above the Ancre—from the little village nestling on the Scarpe below the green rise to Monchy—to this quiet spot on the pretty Ochills. But where did the war not come?

Effect of Spark Knock

Spark knock occurs when the engine is laboring, especially when going up hill. The result of it is to flatten the bearings and weaken the power of the engine. To avoid this, the spark should be retarded as soon as the knock is heard.

The Christmas Holidays will soon be here—relations and friends must be remembered. What is a more appropriate gift than a beautifully finished photograph by a professional photographer? There is no greater economy that will give so much genuine pleasure. Remember—A properly finished photograph by a professional photographer.



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**MINING CONGRESS
ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS**

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—In response to a request from Secretary Hoover, the American Mining Congress today passed a resolution providing for appointment of a committee to co-operate with the Department of Commerce in the production and distribution of minerals, including coal.

Other resolutions adopted include a call for a conference between representatives of Great Britain, France and the United States for developing a plan by which rates of exchange may be stabilized, urging speedy enactment of the Fordney Tariff Bill in so far as it

relates to the mining industry, and one pledging support of the congress in the speedy reduction of late increases in freight rates.

Reasons Why Auto Is Necessary
 Spotlight, please! For the motor car. A few of the many reasons follow: Nearly 500,000 passengers arrive in New York by automobile daily; without autos city rents would quickly double; without autos thousands of suburban homes would be abandoned; highway transport reduces the cost and increases the pleasure of living; the automobile industry pays the railroad freight charges of \$100,000,000 annually.

**ROOM TRADERS TAKE
CONTROL OF MARKET**Covering by Shorts Is Chief
Feature of Saturday Session—Prices Move in Uncertain Fashion

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Stock trading today was active, but professional, involving much short covering. Bulls were not perceptibly influenced by further efforts of the administration to avert a strike, that phase evidently being neutralized by the cut in Western freight rates.

Steels also moved uncertainly, the cut in rate by the United States Steel Corporation being accepted as another indication of the keen competition prevailing in that industry, coupled with the relatively high costs of production.

Oils and equipments guided the general list to higher levels. Mexican Petroleum, Houston, Haskell & Barbery, Pullman and Harvester making extreme gains of two to five points. In the case of Mexican Petroleum, however, a sharp reversal occurred before the close.

Dealing in bonds was light at narrow price changes, a majority of Liberty issues showing gains. Speculative rails also showed, with transportation shares and foreign issues featureless. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$5,150,000.

(Furnished by Burdick Brothers, Limited)

Stock	All Practices in Rights	High	Low	Close
Albion	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Can. Pac.	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Locomotive	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Sugar Ref.	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. T. & Tel.	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. West. Ind.	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Steel Ind.	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Wire & Cable	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Zinc & Lead	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Iron Works	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Copper	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Lead	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Zinc	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Nickel	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Silver	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Gold	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Platinum	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Palladium	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Rhodium	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Iridium	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Osmium	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Selenium	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Tellurium	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Vanadium	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Manganese	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Cobalt	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Nickel	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Silver	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Gold	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Platinum	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Palladium	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Rhodium	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Iridium	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Osmium	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Selenium	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Tellurium	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Vanadium	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Manganese	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Cobalt	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Nickel	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Silver	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Gold	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2	124-1/2
Am. Platinum	124-1/2	124-		

ROOM AND BOARD 15

FLATS AND APARTMENTS

TRUCKS

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 34

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BREWERS SEEK SALE OF BEER BY THE GLASS

Urge Government to Amend Liquor Act Along Lines of Quebec Legislation—Investment of Millions at Stake

Amendment of the B.C. Liquor Act to permit of the sale by the glass of beer in hotels, restaurants and other premises under Government supervision and control and bring the liquor law of the Province into line with that in Quebec was urged upon the Provincial cabinet by a deputation of brewers yesterday morning. It was stated that under existing conditions the breweries of the Province, in which a total of some \$5,000,000 is invested, have had their business curtailed by fully eighty per cent, that the present regulations encourage the consumption of "hard stuff," thereby sending money out of the Province, and that unless some action is taken the plants will be forced out of business and many persons thrown out of employment.

Mr. A. B. Macdonald, K.C., of Vancouver, acted as spokesman for the delegation, which was composed of Messrs. Henry Relfe and Mr. Ram Brenner, representing the Vancouver Brewery Company; Messrs. H. E. Newton and H. Anson, the Victoria Phoenix Brewery; and Mr. Neil Nelson, of New Westminster.

Millions Invested
Mr. Macdonald pointed to the fact that the breweries had an investment in the Province of at least \$5,000,000 and it was unnecessary to add that the industry constituted a substantial asset and revenue to the Province. Prior to June 15 last, when the new British Columbia Liquor Act came into effect the breweries had been selling to the wholesaler at \$20 per barrel, and they are now selling to the Government at \$14. The books of the brewers, which would at all times be open to the Government, would show the business done has been cut down by eighty per cent, and if existing conditions continued, it would be only a question of time before the brewers were forced into bankruptcy.

Quite half a million was going out of the Province month by month for hard liquor, said Mr. Macdonald, who argued that when there existed an industry which has invested large sums in the Province and uses largely British Columbia products, its product should be given consideration. At present, he stated, eighty per cent of the spirit and time of employees in the Government stores is being used in handling of beer, and it would be a much simpler matter for the Government to handle it if it was handled by the brewer in some other fashion. He suggested the Government should adopt a policy of allowing the brewers to manufacture and sell to certain permit holders, the Government to receive a percentage on the total sales, the Government to sell permits to certain standard hotels, not alone those such as the Empress and Vancouver hotels of the C.P.R., but to those which house the logger, the miner and the working men who assisted in putting the moderation legislation into force.

More Hard Stuff
"The common, plebeian drink, beer, is actually harder to get now than hard liquor, with the result that more of the latter is being drunk than before June 15," said Mr. Macdonald. He held that under the suggested arrangement the Government would retain a complete check on the hotels, restaurants, clubs, etc.

"Our plan is practically the Quebec plan," said Mr. Macdonald to Hon. Dr. MacLean.

"They sell there in the grocery stores," suggested Attorney-General Farris. "You would have no control over them."

It would be a matter for the Government to say to what extent it would go in naming permit-holders, said Mr. Macdonald, but he believed that not alone standard hotels but meeting-places should be considered, and he stated that notwithstanding the restrictions of the Quebec Act, the brewers there are selling more beer than ever before, and that meant that much less hard stuff was sold. His suggestion, he considered, was not alone in line with good business, but also in line with real temperance.

The Quebec Act provided for full returns being made to the Government by the brewers, and in every way the Government was amply protected. Similar provision could be made here. A larger profit, he believed, would be secured by such a tax on beer than is being derived on sales through the liquor stores. At present the profit to the Government under the existing system of handling beer was about 42 per cent, he stated. It was a clear-cut proposal, Mr. Macdonald here, and if made effective would mean much for the Province. He pointed to the fact that in Quebec there is a species of local option whereunder a municipality could say whether it wanted liquor sold or not. He quoted from the provisions of the Quebec Act to show that beer may be sold there by the glass with meals in hotels, restaurants, on steamboats and dining cars, in clubs or other establishments recognized by the commission, such beer to be consumed on the premises.

Revenue Possibilities
Mr. Prenter pointed to the fact that in Quebec the Government secured license fees from places allowed to sell as well as the revenue on gross sales by the breweries. There was no chance of the brewer evading making full and honest returns. Under the proposed plan the present excessive overhead in the Government handling beer could be cut by one-half, and at the same time there would be more moderation and temperance. At present the bulky nature of bottled beer

encouraged purchasers to buy hard stuff. Increased revenue would result under the proposed system, he held.

"Under our system a revenue of 5 per cent on gross sales would produce \$550,000 a year," said Mr. Anson.

"You don't suppose we would let you off that easily," laughed Mr. Farris.

"The difficulty in my riding at present is that beer is costing too much per glass. Would it be cheaper under your system?" asked Hon. William Sloan.

Mr. Prenter remarked that the trouble now is that a man has to invest in half-a-dozen to a dozen bottles, and it costs him too much at one time, so he prefers to buy hard stuff. He stated Chief of Police Anderson, of Vancouver, reported it was better from the standpoint of law enforcement and public morals to allow a man to purchase a glass of beer than to force him to carry home hard stuff. He pointed out there is no power in the act at present to allow draught beer being handled by the Liquor Control Board.

Mr. Macdonald stated there is power in the act to permit the sale of beer by the glass, but the Liquor Board has not so far made any provision for such.

"The Liquor Board has absolutely refused to allow distribution of draught beer," said Mr. Prenter, who said the miners and other working classes liked their beer in larger quantities.

"I can't speak from experience, but at my home in the Old Country, they used to buy a 24-gallon cask and keep it on tap," said Premier Oliver. Mr. Prenter replied "that ale was over 13 per cent, whereas most of the beer brewed here is little over 4 per cent."

"I don't know anything about that," said the Premier, and Hon. Mr. Sloan suggested it was never too late for the Premier to learn.

House Must Decide
In responding to the delegation Premier Oliver remarked:

"You know the situation. You out at the last session of the House, was that the representatives of the people coming back from the election and knowing the wishes of their constituents, were best able to legislate on this liquor question. The matter was left by the Government to the Legislature, which was given a free hand. The question was fully threshed out at the last session of the House. I don't know whether members of the House have changed their minds but, speaking for myself, it is a question for them. I have tried hard to keep this matter out of politics. The Government has no desire to shirk its responsibility. I have no doubt your representations will be read with great interest by the members and public. The Government will have to be largely influenced by the members of the House."

DISPOSAL OF LAND PRESENTS PROBLEM

Committee Has Year's Work Before It, Ald. Sangster Believes—Comparatively Insignificant Volume Sold

Twenty per cent of the parcels of real estate constituting the City of Victoria are now in the hands of the corporation, having reverted from private ownership as a result of failure to dispose of them at tax sales, according to an estimate made yesterday at the City Hall.

Of the 800 or more lots that came into the possession of the city at the sale of the lands occupied by tenants, the number of improved properties in relation to vacant lots has not yet been determined.

"We have got a year's job ahead of us and one of the biggest problems that ever confronted the city," declared Ald. George Sangster following a routine session of the reverted lands committee. Mayor Porter and other members of the Council who have had opportunity of studying the situation at first hand agree with him.

Lands Commissioner W. G. Cameron is making private sales regularly, but the business that he is doing cuts virtually no figure when it is compared with the volume of property that has accumulated to the city's ownership. So far, the sales made by the city aggregate about \$50,000. Less than 100 pieces of land have been disposed of, and there are 3,000 pieces yet to go.

To Recommend Auction
The reverted lands committee will recommend that an auction sale of about one hundred representative parcels of land be held some time in December to test the market, so that a value standard can be set for some of the other properties. The success or failure of this initial sale will largely determine the future policy of the City Council respecting reverted lands. At the first sale no upset price will be specified. It will be a straight auction without reservations. Whether or not professional land auctioneering experts will be called in to conduct the sale has not been decided, but the Victoria Real Estate Board will urge that this be done.

Maclean City Assessor William Sowercroft is proceeding with the new assessment of Victoria, and he stated yesterday that he will be ready to return the roll to the Council late in December. He has already completed the valuation of Douglas Street, Pandora Avenue and other sections where assessments have been a matter of controversy.

According to Mr. Sowercroft, the assessment in these sections will be materially changed in the new roll, the dominant consideration being to so value the property that the owners will be encouraged to retain their holdings and feel that tax payments are worth while.

WANT PROVISION MADE FOR CHURCH EXEMPTION

Delegation of Laymen Tell Government They Will Fight to Maintain Right Conferred by Privy Council Decision

A request that the Government at the present session of the Legislature enact legislation giving effect to the recent decision of the Privy Council which held that church sites are exempt from taxation in this Province, was made by a delegation of laymen, representatives of churches who favor such exemption, which waited upon Premier Oliver and members of the Cabinet yesterday morning. They urged that no step should be taken by the Government to remove that right of exemption secured through the decision of the highest court in the Empire on the appeal of the action of the City of Victoria against St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral.

The delegation was introduced by Mr. Percy Wollaston, who also presented the case, he being the only speaker.

Prepared to Fight
"We will never and we never have asked for exemption of church property as such, but we will fight for the exemption of the church and its site. It is quite right for any church, for any religious body, to pay taxes on a site from which revenue is derived, and even on Sunday school sites, but there is no possible chance of deriving a revenue from the church or the property on which it stands," said Mr. Wollaston, who, in explaining the delegation was composed of laymen of the Anglican, Roman Catholic, Reformed Episcopal, Methodist and Presbyterian churches, pointed to the fact that it was understood a movement is on foot to secure special legislation to override the decision of the Privy Council.

"Already we have the expressed views of the Privy Council on this matter and the unwisdom of seeking such legislation. The City Council appealed to the highest court in the Empire, and therefore the decision of the highest court has been given, and it was that a church site cannot be taxed. Is it good statesmanship, is it wise to ask us to override that decision, that this Province should itself set up as possessor of greater wisdom than that court?"

Mr. Wollaston stated that the difficulty confronting the City Council was the defining of what is a church site. The Privy Council decision exempted the three lots on which St. Andrew's Cathedral stands. There was language used in that decision that would lead one to believe that such exemption should be confined to the actual piece of ground on which the church stood.

Suggests Definition
A definition, he suggested, was the actual church site and ten feet from the furthest projecting portion of the building. Such a definition would be acceptable to each religious body, he stated. He suggested that such a definition fixed by legislation would for all time settle the matter. He pointed to the fact that those who opposed exemption of church sites were still ready to exempt private hospitals, for such, while they derived a revenue from private wards, got it on the grounds of the public good. Private hospitals, he stated, are exempt, though on what grounds he could not understand, though he was not seeking to tax them. But he could not see what grounds of justice such institutions were exempt from taxation. He suggested that such institutions were exempt from taxation, and which under no possible circumstances are revenue-producing, should be taxed.

"The religious bodies in Victoria are disposed to be liberal and reasonable in their attitude on this question of taxation and are looking for reasonable treatment. Any taxes already collected have been used for the collection, and a refund can be sought. But the religious bodies recognize they should not seek restitution if they are given fair treatment and beyond seeking the taxes levied last year they should not go. Without holding out any threat, we wish it clearly understood we recognize our right to require a refund in case we are not fairly treated," concluded Mr. Wollaston.

Premised Consideration
Premier Oliver stated he had been much impressed with the fair manner in which the delegation had presented its case. The question was very largely one of municipal taxation, though legislation imposing that taxation originated with the Legislature. In the past the practice had grown up of leaving such matters to the Municipal Committee of the House and as a result municipal taxation had not been for years a matter of Government policy.

Premier Oliver was not aware that it was proposed to pass any such legislation as suggested, though it may have come to the attention of some of the Government departments. He suggested that the delegation should be prepared to present its views in the shape of memoranda to the Municipal Committee. So far as the Cabinet was concerned the delegation could rest assured that its representations would receive every consideration.

Mr. Wollaston thanked the Premier and complimented him upon the courteous treatment extended to the delegation.

Others on the delegation were: Messrs. R. W. Perry, J. D. O'Connell, Major A. Macleod, T. N. Durand, G. W. Knox, Dr. Milne, G. A. McTavish, C. R. Deaville, D. D. Muir, D. McAddie, Angus Polson, George McGregor and Walter Walker.

J. B. A. BALL ON NOVEMBER THIRD

Strong Committee Prepares for Annual Dance—Heaton's Orchestra Will Furnish Dance Music

Tickets are going well for the annual ball of the James Bay Athletic Association which will take place in the Alexandra House, Courtney Street, on Thursday, November 3. The function promises to be one of the most popular social dances of the season, and indications point to this year's ball eclipsing all former J. B. A. affairs. Heaton's Orchestra has been engaged.

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For daytime use—the cream that will not reappear in a shine

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Always apply Pond's Vanishing Cream before you go out. It is based on an ingredient famous for its softening effect on the skin. The cream disappears at once, affording your skin an invisible protection. There is not a drop of oil in Pond's Vanishing Cream to reappear and make your face shiny. No matter how much you are out of doors, it will keep your skin soft and smooth.



At night—the cleansing cream made with oil

Guard against wrinkles by faithful use of Pond's Cold Cream at night. This nourishing cream contains just the amount of oil needed to supplement the natural oil—and natural oil is the skin's most successful opponent of wrinkles. Rub in Pond's Cold Cream where the lines are beginning to form, under and around the eyes, at the corners of the mouth, at the base of the nose, and under the chin. Too vigorous manipulation of the skin often increases instead of lessening wrinkles. Pond's has been made extremely light in texture so that with it only the gentlest stroking is necessary.

Start using these two creams today. These creams are both too delicate in texture to clog the pores, and they will not encourage the growth of hair. Fifty cents each in both jars and tubes at drug and department stores. The Pond's Extract Company, Brock Ave., Toronto, Canada.

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Invitations may be obtained from any members of the dance committee, which is composed of Messdames Carl Peadar, W. S. Day, R. D. Travis and J. A. Wickson, and Messrs. George Pauline, Aubrey Wallis, C. H. Wheatley and Vincent McKenna, or from the club secretary, Mr. John A. Wickson, at the J. B. A. headquarters, Belleville Street.

When the car owner has installed on his vehicle a Winter body of any type, he should remember that he has added considerable weight to the vehicle. For this reason it is necessary that he carefully adjust the brakes to care for the added burden. Neglect of this obvious precaution

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